

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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35°

E.C. extends redevelopment power 12 years

Agency could continue to get
land through eminent domain

Brenda Dawson
Journal

EL CERRITO — Members of City Council and Redevelopment Agency voted Monday to extend the agency's power to acquire property through eminent domain for another 12 years.

Rolling into the aisles, more than 250 people crowded into the community center to attend the public hearing.

The members, who sit on both council and agency, unanimously agreed to adopt amendments to the city's general redevelopment plans. Council member Mae Ritz was absent.

The present redevelopment plan expires in November.

An extension is necessary so projects currently under way may be completed, according to Rick O'Keefe, executive director of the Redevelopment Agency.

The extension extends the agency's power to buy land for another 12 years. The amended plans include a incentives program that would allow the city to grant variances to development standards if

projects offer community benefits.

According to a written explanation by City Manager Gary Pokorny, variances might be given for residential property density, setbacks and building height.

Community benefits should include aesthetic design and concealed parking. Benefits would be determined by the Planning Commission and Design Review Board.

Another amendment approved by the agency allows developers to install utility vaults above ground. The former plan required that all utilities be below ground.

On recommendation of the Planning Commission, members voted against designating Windrush School on Elm Street and a vacant lot at Fairmount and Colusa avenues for redevelopment.

Areas currently targeted for redevelopment are on or near San Pablo Avenue and the Planning Commission recommended the agency continue focusing on that area.

Under the new plan, the target areas will not "change in any appreciable way," Pokorny said.

See REDEVELOPMENT on page 5



Journal — Mark Koehler

More than 250 people packed the public hearing in El Cerrito Monday night

E.C. budget story, page 3



Journal — Mark Koehler

Take a bite out of crime

Former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein said she wants to see harsher sentences for criminals. Feinstein spoke before the Women's Forum of West Contra Costa last week as part of her early campaign for governor. Feinstein said working with the criminal justice system hardened her own views. Now, she said, she wants to see a new method of sentencing to impose tougher penalties on murderers, rapists and drug dealers.

Albany may hike ambulance tax

Fire Chief says more money needed to improve service

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — Taxpayers can expect to pay more for emergency ambulance service next year.

The City Council voted unanimously Monday to ask the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to increase Albany's emergency ambulance service assessment tax by \$8.32 per household.

If the board approves the council's request, the raise will show up on next year's property tax bills. Currently, Albany adds \$2.78 to the \$6.54 county paramedic service tax. If approved, Albany taxpayers will pay \$11.17 per household plus the county tax which is also expected to increase next year.

Fire Chief Mike Koepke told the council the tax hike is necessary if Albany hopes to upgrade its emergency ambulance service to meet new county standards. Hiring trained paramedics to fill two current firefighter vacancies and purchasing new lifesaving equipment and supplies will go a long way toward improving Albany's emergency ambulance service, he said.

See AMBULANCE on page 7

Two-year budget OKd; chamber gets funding

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — The City Council passed an innovative two-year budget for the first time Monday. City Administrator Steve Salomon explained that although next year's budget will still be reviewed, the process will be less intensive.

The council unanimously approved a \$9.3 million 1989-90 budget as well as a \$10 million budget for 1990-91. Last year's budget was \$8.5 million.

Councilmember Ed McManus explained that the difference in expenditures will be compensated by growth in property, gas and sales tax revenues. "It does not account for or anticipate any raises in taxes by the city or the state," he said.

Highlights of the new budget include a reorganization of the

Recreation and Community Services Department and several major capital improvement and deferred maintenance projects.

The main opposition to the proposed budget was aimed at a 60 percent increase in funding for the Chamber of Commerce coupled with a 5 percent cost of living increase the second budget year.

"We're funding them because under state and federal law there's things they have to do for the city, services they have to provide," Vice Mayor Robert Nichols explained. "An active chamber can assist the city by bringing in new businesses," he added.

Allocated \$6,300 this year, the chamber asked for and received a \$1,800 increase that will allow them to remain open an additional two hours each day.

Study reveals Albany child care crisis

Need Malcolm
Journal

ALBANY — The city lacks decent child care space, supply information, according to a report released by the Albany Child Care Committee.

The committee told the Albany School District last week that lack of availability and high costs are the main concerns voiced by the families surveyed.

Over 65 percent of the households using day care and 60 percent of those using school programs said they were forced to resort to centers outside of Albany because of the shortage.

Parents also said they spend an average of \$2,500 a year for full-

Over 65 percent of the households using day care ... said they were forced to resort to centers outside of Albany because of the city's shortage

time care per child. According to the committee, a more accurate estimate of this cost would be closer to \$5,000 per year. The mean cost appears low because it includes part-time as well as full-time usage, according to the report.

The Albany City Council and the school board jointly established the committee last year to assess the city's child care

demands. It is composed of parents and representatives of the city and the school district.

Irregular school schedules also ranked high with parents' dissatisfactions. Over 67 said minimum days, early releases and lack of scheduling coordination between schools conflicted with their own work schedules. In addition, few child care centers are available on school holidays.

The committee reported that space needed to house child care programs is the central issue facing Albany. Several centers want to increase the amount of care they provide, but are unable to secure locations with adequate indoor and outdoor facilities.

"Quality child care means licensing and its various restrictions and difficulties," said school board member Kay Rabin. "I can assure you that this is not something that people have been hiding their heads over. We just don't have the space right now."

Rabin said Albany is expecting a sharp increase in the number of school aged children over the next few years and that the city's plan-



Photo — Judy Lapire

A whale of a day

Mammoth marine mammals create a splash in local waters. See story on page 6.

See CHILD CARE on page 4

Confessions of an Albany commissioner

"ARE YOU REALLY a Commissioner? Like in Batman?" my 10-year-old granddaughter asked me last week. "All he ever does is call Batman."

There have been lots of times since I was appointed to the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission in 1982 that I would have called Batman in a minute if only I knew the number of the Batmobile or the Wayne mansion.

The second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. a commissioner walks into the City Council chambers and inevitably makes his first mistake of the night. He steps up to the carpeted platform, sits in a naugahyde barcalounger behind a massive desk and snaps on his microphone — and sounds like the archangel Gabriel.

Behind his chair on the wood-paneled wall, flaking letters say "In God We Trust," and a spotlight creates a halo around his head. He may continue to think of himself as a citizen-volunteer trying to keep Albany beautiful, but it's obvious the people who fill the chamber think he thinks he's the Ultimate Authority.

The first item on the agenda is a public hearing. A homeowner wants to build a second story and increase his 1932 Craftsman house from 1,600 square feet to 3,000 square feet. A public hearing is required because he must have a conditional use permit to build over an existing non-conforming wall (it's 4 inches within the required side yard setback).

Zoning ordinance: Section 20-3 (d), (1), (b), (1), "A non-conforming...structure...may be enlarged or extended...provided that no greater degree of non-conformity results..." He just can't intrude further into his side yard.

THE APPLICANT may later contemplate wistfully the fact that if he hadn't needed a CUP, but merely design review, no notices would have been sent to his neighbors. They wouldn't have known what he was doing until it was too late. But that's life.

His neighbor, who has already built a second story on his house, is at the meeting to stop the applicant from doing the same thing, come hell or high water. This variation on the addition game could be called Competitive Views, as people build up to exert their right to see the Golden Gate Bridge.

But Albany has no ordinance spelling out who gets the view — or sunlight (excepting solar panels) or privacy either. So what are these adversary neighbors going to say?

"I've lived in Albany for 35 years. I love Albany," they say. "I've always had a view of the bay. This will ruin my view."

"They're going to move their family from China in three and I won't be able to park in front of my house."

Or, yelling at the commission, "I don't know why I bothered to come down here. You can't fight city hall. You politicians are all corrupt."

The house is divided like the bride's side and the groom's side. There are catcalls and groans and applause when your guy gets off a good one. The applicant's wife is crying while the neighbor's son, a first year law student, is reading from the

Guest Column



By Phyllis Lyon

Uniform Building Code.

(A few years ago, in fact, a man fell over dead while saying that his neighbor was ruining his view.)

THROUGH THE blasts of heat with few rays of light, the commission sits in stony silence. Although it's frustrating to the people who want an answer — the right answer — instantly, experience has shown the commissioners that getting into a shouting match with angry citizens accomplishes nothing and takes forever.

So what does the commission do? They listen and let the hysteria run its course. They then consult with the staff and go over the applicable ordinances. They ask if these neighbors, who often have met for the first time that night, have spoken to each other about their mutual problem.

The commission may point out to the neighbors that the applicant is not really asking for the moon on a platter and try to find out what might be acceptable to them. "Nothing" is not an option. The commission cannot legally deny a use only because someone doesn't like it. They ask the applicant if the proposed plans are cast in concrete or can be modified. Tentative conclusions are reached.

The public hearing is closed and the commission votes to hold the application over for two weeks while the (ideally, former) adversaries find out what can work best.

Cowardice? Compromise, the art of the possible. Ooops, that's the definition of, ptui, "politics." Too bad it's become a dirty word.

Two weeks later a conditional use permit is approved and everyone is deliriously happy — or — the neighbors appeal the decision and the City Council does it all over again. They will uphold or overturn the commission's decision.

THIS IS THE WAY Albany grows. Is it the best way?

The Planning Commission has recommended to the City Council, and they have approved, lowering the residential height limit to 28 feet. The commission is mulling over stricter design review standards, more parking restrictions and other rules to keep the prized and illusory "Albany lifestyle" intact.

Is saying "Not in my back yard" and "Go live in Boise" enough to head off change? Don't ask me.

Albany Planning Commission Chairman Ann Berry and Commissioners Patricia Bikai, Jack Hogg and Bob Luoma may or may not agree with these views. Although circumstance has made us buddies, especially when leaving one of these enervating meetings at 1 a.m., I didn't ask them — this time.

Letters

Future of Albany is in your hands

Editor:

This is a reminder to readers of *The Journal* to attend the public hearing scheduled by the City of Albany to address the issue of parking meters.

The Albany Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee (representing the case for parking meters and parking lots) and the Albany Ad Hoc Committee (opposed to the installation of parking meters) were each invited to speak for one-half hour.

Following this there will be general discussion including any comments by the public attending the hearing. We especially urge those who are unfavorable to the idea of parking meters or even undecided to come and listen and be heard. This is very important. It may be your last chance to express yourself on this issue. The future of Albany is in your hands.

Please come to the Albany High School Little Theater, 603 Key Route Blvd. at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 27.

Frances Cotter
Albany Ad Hoc Committee

Escapee from the People's Republic

Editor:

I live on Solano Avenue in Albany. One of the several reasons I "escaped" The People's Republic of Berkeley some 15 years ago was to seek the tranquil, less frantic serenity of a lifestyle offered in our fair city.

A good part of the manic frustration of dealing with Berkeley is attempting to drive

on its streets and then securing that ever-fleeting parking place, be it metered or not. Cars are the last things in the world that belong on the streets of Berkeley. Dogs, bikes, shopping cart trains, wheelchairs, skateboards, macro-holistic vegetarian burrito hawkers, anything but cars.

By installing tank traps, barricades, no-left-turn signs and, yes, parking meters (the majority of which are 30 minute) the city planners have made parking a nightmare for motorists and a financial threat to merchants. (You can't do much shopping in a half hour.) So much so that several stores have pulled out of Berkeley in the last 10 years and are continuing to do so.

I patronize all the local merchants and, when I don't walk to my destination, have never encountered any difficulty parking within a block of where I want to go. That is, on the Albany end of Solano.

Ever notice how congested traffic and how impossible parking is from Colusa to The Alameda in the Berkeley portion of Solano? And it's not the concentration of stores and businesses up there. We have delis, boutiques, restaurants, a theater and small businesses on the other end. Contrary to what may be popular belief, the area is not solely made up of title and insurance offices. It's the meters.

An independent survey by myself has found several merchants with signs in their storefronts opposing metered parking. They know what it would mean to their business. There are lots of stores in El Cerrito, you know.

I read that the proposed meters would raise funds for the creation of parking lots around the city. Parking lots? In

Albany? No, we don't need either. If we need to increase revenues for public interest projects such as grounds or city library or other established city maintenance programs, increase the tire chalker price. We do have posted limited parking ordinances and they should be obeyed.

Our town is special. Let's keep it that way. No Berkeley Albany! So no to parking meters!

One-legged bandit taking over Albany

Editor:

This is an appeal and also all Albany citizens.

Are you aware of the danger of hundreds of one-legged bandits taking over streets and sidewalks? I am referring to two-legged bandits (our fine police department full charge of those). I am referring to the parking ticket bandits which our city council decided to install on Solano Avenue.

Our good mayor and city council, after carefully listening to the voice of the people (populi), were fair enough to perceive enough to respect entire matter and they, therefore, have scheduled a public hearing in the Little Theater at Albany High School on June 27 at 7 p.m. (this coming Tuesday), a hall big enough for all to come, for anyone to speak up and for to listen.

So, please, fellow citizens, mark your calendars. No more how you feel about this issue.

More LETTERS on page 1

Police Report

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents that occurred recently according to police records.

● An El Cerrito man called police from a pay phone outside a steak house June 17, saying he had found a fly in his food while dining. Police contacted the manager, who said he would give a refund or replace the meal, but the customer told police he wanted to sue the restaurant.

● A woman staying at the Villa Motel gave birth to a baby girl at 1:24 a.m. June 16.

● Police conducted a "sweep" of eggs and alcohol at Memorial Park June 15. Albany High School seniors were staging their annual sleep-over when one of them allegedly egged a patrol car. Police found "several" cartons of eggs and liquor. They told the students they would come back again later. When they did, most of the students had left.

● An 8-year-old girl reported she had locked herself out of her house June 16. She told police she was taking care of her 2-month-old sister who was locked inside. Officers were preparing to take the children into protective custody when the parents returned.

● A Ventura Avenue woman reported that the "brats" next door were replanting the weeds she pulled from her yard.

● A drunk 21-year-old Talbot Avenue man was trying to walk from the Ivy Room tavern to his home June 15 when he was robbed by a woman and two men. He was forced to remove his shoes. The woman later returned the victim's keys and tried to get him to follow her to his house. Instead, he walked to the Police Department.

● A woman living on Curtis Avenue reported June 13 that a Dalmatian was scratching at her door at 2 a.m. The owner, from Kensington, told police he would pick up the dog at the police station at 8 a.m.

● Three days later another Curtis Avenue resident reported that a Dalmatian was scratching at her

door. The owner retrieved the dog.

● An anonymous caller reported seeing juveniles with guns on Key Route Boulevard June 12. Police discovered the youths were making a video for their school class, "Comedy and Satire."

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Walk-ins Welcome

Planners cancel regular meeting

The regular meeting of the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission scheduled for June 27 has been postponed until June 28 at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue.

The meeting date was changed because of a special City Council public hearing on the 27th.

The Journal

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El Cerrito budgets more for police and fire departments

By Brenda Dawson
The Journal

EL CERRITO — Although the city's proposed budget for 1989-90 compensates for inflation, it allows for no new programs.

"This is basically a service maintenance budget, there are no new positions and no cutbacks," City Manager Gary Pokorny said. "We know there are other needs out there, but the money isn't there."

Pokorny is expected to deliver an overview of the proposed \$9.5 million budget to the City Council tonight. It provides a 10 percent increase over this fiscal year's

estimated expenses.

Operating expenses for the current year will not be known until an accounting is taken after the fiscal year ends June 30.

Besides compensating for the Bay Area inflation rate of more than 5 percent, the proposed budget would cover an increase in city employees' salaries — bringing them up to competitive levels — and hikes in employee benefits, such as health insurance, according to Pokorny.

"Personnel is the single largest expense," he said. "Four years ago, the council made a commitment to increase salaries to get caught up with other areas."

If the new budget is adopted, the El Cerrito Fire Department's budget will increase by almost 14

percent to \$1.9 million. The Police Department's budget will rise 7 percent to \$3 million.

The Public Works Department, which is responsible for maintaining roads and city property such as parks, would receive an 11 percent budget increase over last year.

The Community Services Department's proposed budget would increase 14 percent. Community Services plans to expand the school age child care program and study the feasibility of expanding the Senior Center in the coming fiscal year.

A public budget study session will follow the overview at 7:15 tonight (Thursday) in the Senior Center at 6500 Stockton Ave.

MacGregor High graduates record number

By Reed Malcolm
The Journal

ALBANY — "Get your Kleenex. This is always a moving experience!" advised Albany School Board President Sally Outis as she kicked off graduation ceremonies for MacGregor High School's Class of 1989. The event took place at Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting.

Diplomas were awarded by President Outis and Superintendent Dale Hudson to 12 students, the largest graduating class in the continuation school's history.

"These students are the ones who have looked beyond the bend in the road and have seen the road ahead," MacGregor Principal Virginia Behm said. "They are kids who have overcome extraordinary odds in getting their diplomas. Tonight represents a grand completion."

MacGregor High School was

established eight years ago in order to meet the needs of students who have difficulty in a traditional high school environment or who seek the close, hands-on instruction offered by the school.

Senior staff member and science teacher Jerry Moller told the graduating class always to take responsibility for their actions, never to lose sight of their goals and never forget their friends. "Stay clean and go for it," he told the 12 seniors.

"Life is a precious gift so nurture and savor it," said teacher Laura Mori. "The most rewarding experiences you have in life are the ones you are able to give back to the world."

Graduate included Andrew Barzoloski, Richard E. Black, Chae W. Chang, Adam R. Duran, Joseph H. Gray, Monica Gutierrez, Tamiza D. Spigner, Cynthia A. Tipton, Anjella C. Vega, Dawn R. Vleit and Gary R.

Wendt.

Scholarship awards were given to Anjella Vega and Joseph Gray for their outstanding academic achievement. Gray plans to attend St. Mary's College in the fall and Vega will enter U.C. Davis Veterinary School.

On The Calendar:

EL CERRITO

• Budget hearings, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 26, 7007
Mooser Lane.

ALBANY

• City Council holds hearing on Solano Avenue parking meters, 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 27. Albany High School Little Theater, 603 Key Route Blvd.
• Monday, July 3 City Council meeting cancelled



Journal — Mark Koehler

Albany dedicates 'Rotary Corner'

ALBANY — Rotary Corner at the corner of Solano and Masonic avenues in Albany is now complete. It serves as a reminder of what can be done when people band together.

Eighteen months ago Rotary member Don Schary had an idea to start beautifying a few of Albany's corners and the plan was put into action.

"We felt the public needed a nicer place at this intersection

and since people wait for the bus here it would be nice. So the funds were allocated and we put in our own time," Schary said.

"This was a basic collaboration. We needed funding from the city and Steve Salomon got the city funds together. The city workers helped build it as did Fire Chief Mike Koepke," member Mark Young said.

Of all people Chief Koepke put in the most of his free time to see that the project got done.

"I enjoyed doing this," he said. "I love building things whether it's at home or wherever. We appreciate the help of the city staff, the cooperation from the Rotary and the city and we got it done."

—Don August

Letters

Continued from previous page

come one, come all. Bring your neighbors and friends, bring the kids. Come by foot, come by bike, come by car, come by skateboard. See Albany history in the making.

Thanks for listening. See you all on Tuesday.

Hal Hoffman
Albany

Examiner columnist strikes back

Editor:

Why does anyone in their right mind want to fill Albany with trashy parking meters?

That's what I wondered as I read a shocking letter to the editor of *The Journal* complaining about one of my columns in the *San Francisco Examiner*.

In my *Examiner* piece I outlined the history and rationale of parking meters and why they are nothing more than a surtax on the citizens of a town.

Meters are a sickening blight and members of any city council, Jaycees or other responsible group who advocate their installation obviously have no respect for the town in which they live.

Bluntly put, they are vile

eyesores that can turn a once quaint town into what appears to be a sleazy inner city slum. For this image exchange we get a few quarters in someone's coffer.

OK, so a letter appears in *The Journal* from Phyllis Lyon, an advocate of parking meters. She accuses me of submarining progress. She says that lower Solano hasn't the class of the upper Solano where there are meters.

In some convoluted logic she concludes that meters are the reason. Lower Solano, she says, only has ugly title companies and doctors' offices. You don't like the companies? Look at the parking metered Berkeley end of Solano and what do you see? Huge ugly banks instead. Give me a break.

But before I get too mad at Ms. Lyon, let's back up a second. What's all this parking meter nonsense about?

Apparently the airheads who are selling this parking meter notion claim that they can make money from meters, then buy nearby property with the money, then tear down the houses on the property and put in parking lots for the fancy new stores that people like Ms. Lyon think are so important. I imagine this mess and ask myself: Is this progress?

Besides the fact that the whole theory makes too many hopeless assumptions, let me ask the reader to look at what you really get with meters. Go up to parking meter city — upper Solano — and take a look — if you care to.

The top block looks like Wells, Nev. Where Bolton's

stood there is an empty building with a "For Lease" sign. Across the street there are two empty buildings with "For Lease" signs.

The once cozy Union station of years ago is now a slick (aka NO SERVICE) self-serve joint. The once famous wine shops are history — all gone.

The stores up and down the area are now the worse kind of touristy high priced artsy-craftsy trinket stores. That's if the building isn't boarded up or for lease.

Oh, and did you notice all the graffiti? Phyllis Lyon says Albany is where there is "decay and rot." Look again, lady.

Come down Solano some time and see what you really get. A charming Chamber of Commerce office in the old building right in the middle of things. A vegetable store. Intimate pottery stores. Amiable apartments. A great theater. Delicatessens. Places where people can have an inexpensive, yet high quality meal. Little shops of all kinds. With real people in them, and not crawling with slick yuppie cretins who'd rather be in Woodside.

Hopefully, the citizens of Albany will rise up against the destruction of the town's charisma. I've been in Albany for almost 20 years and the property rates have recently skyrocketed because the secret of the town's charm has finally been discovered by the world around us. The charm doesn't include meters.

John C. Dvorak
Albany

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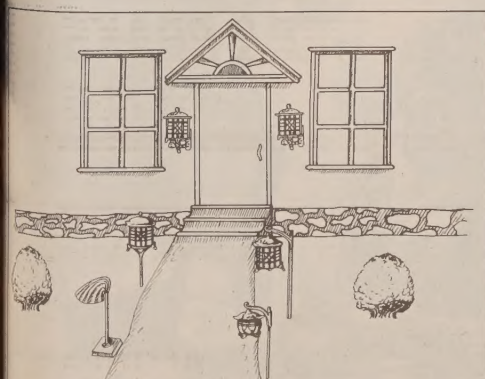
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Journal Profile



Journal — Mark Koehler

Reyes "Pete" Barraza, El Cerrito Fire Chief

Age: 57
Family: Wife, six children, nine grandchildren
Hobbies: Building, gardening, grandchild-sitting
Books last read: William O'Douglas' "The Court Years," Leon Uris' "Trinity,"
Most Admired Public Figures: "Local citizens that participate in local government as members of council, commissions, committees."
Favorite films: "Rain Man," "The Great Santini," "Cannery Row."
Annoyances: "Negative or morose view of life"
Favorite local restaurants: "Enjoy many of the local restaurants."
Best Way to Spend a Sunday Afternoon: "Home with the family; hiking with my wife."
Greatest accomplishment: Wife, family and friends still talking to me."

Mobile pet adoption available

More people than ever are adopting animal companions to offset the stress and loneliness of modern living. The Berkeley East Bay Humane Society brings that possibility closer for the Berkeley-Emeryville community by holding Mobile Adoption Outreach at the

invitation of the Emeryville Marketplace on Shellmound Avenue. The Marketplace will host the mobile adoption unit on the last Saturday of each month. The next outreach will take place on June 24. Call the Berkeley Humane Society at 845-7735.

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E.C. powerless over drug rehab house

By Brenda Dawson
 The Journal

EL CERRITO — City Council members will join disgruntled El Cerrito residents in complaining to the state that laws governing drug rehabilitation facilities in residential neighborhoods are vague and inadequate.

The council volunteered to co-author a complaint after learning that it has no power over whether a satellite drug recovery facility is allowed to remain on Harper Street, a street the neighbors claim is already saturated with home care facilities.

"The solution has to be sought

with the state rather than at the local level," said DeWayne Guyer, city planning director. And even at the state level, "over-concentration is not properly defined."

Presently there are two day care homes and a small mental health facility on Harper Street, which is a block and a half long.

New Bridge Foundation, a Berkeley-based drug rehabilitation program, rented the house at 2020 Harper St. in April and four members moved in in May.

Neighbors contend that another care facility would increase traffic problems while New Bridge's clients — recovering

drug addicts — would make the area less safe. Their presence, neighbors say, would create a less desirable neighborhood and cause a drop in property values.

All the residents have been in the program for at least a year and all have jobs, said Peter Budlong, director of admissions and outreach.

A neighborhood group opposing the satellite house cites a number of reasons the facility should move but at the top is New Bridge's lack of a state license for providing care in a residential area.

New Bridge Foundation administrators, however, claim they

don't need a state license to operate a home with fewer than six residents.

According to City Attorney William Bullard, the facility would only be subject to over-concentration rules that govern residential care facilities if the satellite house is subject to state licensing.

Guyer said he hasn't received a definitive answer from the state about residential care licensing requirements.

"We're missing certain information," he said, "We'll continue to seek information from the state."

Grand jury studies BART director

Bay City News

OAKLAND — BART Board of Directors President Arlo Hale Smith has confirmed another board member is being investigated by the Alameda County Grand Jury in connection with an alleged conflict of interest.

The grand jury has since December been probing allegations that Margaret Pryor, who represents Alameda and part of Oakland, failed to disclose in 1986 that she worked for a non-profit firm controlled by Calvin Grigsby, a BART contractor.

That same year, Pryor may have voted in committee in favor of awarding a contract to Grigsby, Smith said. He said he was not on the board at the time but "heard second hand" that she did vote to award the contract.

"Maybe it was an innocent mistake," he said. "I don't know ... I'm in no position to judge." He said last month Pryor did amend her conflict of interest statement to reflect the situation.

"I've made an honest error," Pryor said. "I've worked for a number of firms, not individuals, but firms, over the years. I did not report any of them because they were not transit related."

She said she simply didn't realize that she was supposed to disclose relationships with firms that had nothing to do with

See BART on page 7

Child care

Continued from front page

ning commission is already looking into the possibility of future child care locations.

The child care committee made a number of recommendations to the school district including the implementation of on-site,

before-school child care for morning and afternoon kindergarten through fifth graders and the "dual development" of multi-use rooms, classrooms and playgrounds for afterschool programs.

The committee also recommended that the city created a full-time child care coordinator position, upgrade the quality of the Memorial Park recreational and child care programs and develop ordinances and land use controls to encourage or require the consideration of child care needs.

The study found that as much as 87.5 percent of the parents surveyed say they stay home from work when their child is sick while 9.9 percent are forced to leave their children home alone. Parents complain that a child's sickness often increases their own absenteeism at the office and that Albany offers few sick care options.

The committee made a point to note in its reports that the city has the only sick care program available in northern Alameda County. The program runs September through June and can serve up to 16 children a day.

Twenty-one licensed child care

WHAT CHILD CARE COSTS IN ALBANY

(Average hourly rates)

Family Day Care	
Infants	\$2.58
Preschool	\$2.55
School age	\$2.62
Child Care Center	
Preschool	\$1.77
School age	\$2.01

EXISTING CARE

- Twelve family day care providers licensed for 108 slots. Sixteen of the slots accept infants.
- One full-time center serving 200 children ages 2½ to 8 on both a subsidized and full cost basis. Center has a waiting list.
- Two part-time preschool programs serving children 2.9 years to kindergarten.
- One toddler program serving children of U.C. Berkeley students only.
- Four before and after school programs with eight sites. Two are in Berkeley because of Albany's lack of space.
- A Sick Child Care program for the whole of Northern Alameda County September through June. It serves 16 children.

"I can assure you this is not something that people have been hiding their heads over. We just don't have the space right now."

—Kay Ralston

Albany board member

providers currently exist in Albany. Of these 12 are licensed for 108 slots with 16 slots reserved for infants. There is one full-time center serving 200 children and has a waiting list and two part-time preschool programs.

In addition, there are before and after school programs with eight sites, two of which are in Berkeley due to Albany's waiting list. There also exists a waiting list for most of the programs.

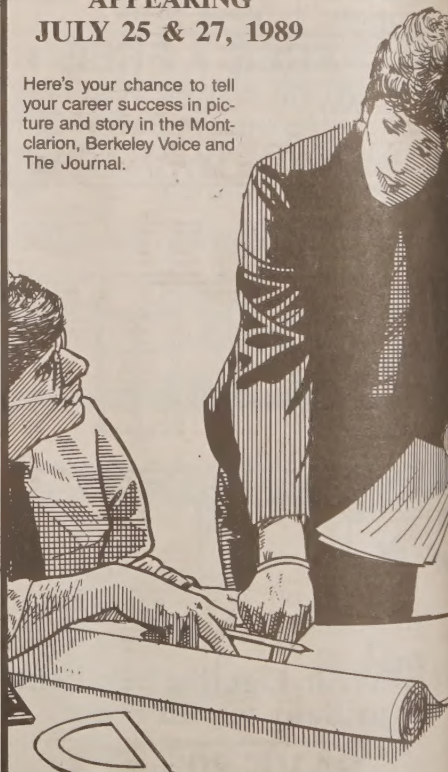
The reports is available for public review at the Albany Public Library.

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E.C. Chamber

By Del Wisenor

Mixing it up at the lanes

A very successful membership mixer was held June 14 at Golden Gate Lanes. Many thanks to Manager George Shaber for arranging a bonus of free bowling. Fourteen members enjoyed the two hours of bowling with a chamber rooting section cheering them on. Members were treated to a buffet catered by Rod's Hickory Pit; thanks to Rich Cotton as well. More than 45 members attended.

Celebrations, vacations

I just returned from a few days' respite at the new Flamingo Hilton in Reno with my wife, Theresa, and daughter Judy Brooks. We had a wonderful wine rib dinner at the Top o' the Hilton as guests of the Hilton in celebration of my 17th year as chamber manager.

Charlie Weaver, CPA and chamber treasurer, and his family have just returned from their vacation on the island of Kauai at the Kiahuna Tennis resort.... Home Bobbitt, Full Circle Travel, spent a week in Ireland.... Marge and Marvin Collins went to Lake Tahoe.

Transportation funding

Excerpted from California Chamber's ALERT:

The cornerstone of the transportation program is an initial 5-cent gas tax increase followed by an additional 1-cent increase in each of the next four years, which would produce about \$13.5 billion over the next 10 years.

Truck weight fee increases, additional sales tax revenues on gasoline and a bond issue for transit projects would bring the

10-year revenue total to approximately \$18.5 billion.

Key elements of the program include: \$3 billion transit bond issue; \$3.5 billion to fund projects already approved but unfunded in the current five-year highway program; \$2 billion in matching funds for counties that have raised their sales taxes to fund transportation projects; \$500 million to support transit operations to be funded from increased sales tax revenues on gasoline; \$3 billion to be allocated to local governments for road improvements; \$1.25 billion for high priority rural roads; \$150 million for new sound walls along freeways; \$100 million for tree plantings along highway rights-of-way; \$3 billion for urban congestion relief projects; \$1 billion for transportation system management projects.

Still to be decided is whether this issue will be presented to the voters at a special election called by the governor for November 1989 or at the June 1990 primary election.

Agreement has been reached, however, that Gov. Deukmejian will allow the gas tax, weight fee and details of elements of the package to be placed in statute by the legislature and not require a direct voter approval of the gas tax increase.

Instead, the governor and legislative leaders agreed that voter approval of the Gann limit changes would be to "trigger" the gas tax and that the voters must have a clear understanding of the relationship between their vote on the Gann limit and the gas tax implementation.

Redevelopment

Continued from front page

Many El Cerrito residents, however, voiced concerns about the redevelopment plan. Some said implementing the plan will destroy the city's quality of life; residents in the target areas said they worry their property may be taken by eminent domain.

Jack Freethy won a hearty round of applause when he said he had difficulty understanding the Redevelopment Agency's figures and requested that the city explain them in "language the public can understand."

Councilmember Robert Bacon told opponents he supports redevelopment because it boosts revenue and is "the only way El

Cerrito can maintain existing services."

In the past, the City of Richmond and some El Cerrito residents have suggested that a study be done to determine the environmental effects of the redevelopment program.

El Cerrito officials contend, however, that there is no evidence that the redevelopment plan will have a significant effect on the environment.

"Each case will be considered individually," Pokorny said.

Councilmembers voted unanimously for a declaration that would allow the environmental impact of each project to be considered individually.



Realtor Norma Simmons spoke against the extension



Patrick O'Keeffe said current projects need more time

Judge delivers ruling on American River water

Bay City News

In a compromise decision hailed as a victory by all sides, a judge in Hayward last week affirmed the East Bay Municipal Utility District's water rights on the American River but also established high minimum flows for local use.

Following a two month trial, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Richard Hodge said in a tentative ruling that EBMUD has the right to divert up to 150,000 acre feet of water a year from the American River at the Folsom South-Canal, as specified in its 1970 contract with the federal government.

But the judge also said that EBMUD cannot obtain water unless high minimum-level flows in the river below Folsom Dam are exceeded.

The ruling was the latest of five court actions supporting EBMUD in 17 years of litigation over water rights on the American River.

EBMUD signed a contract with

the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in 1970 enabling it to tap the American River above Sacramento.

But a long legal saga, which includes a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, began in 1972 when the Environmental Defense Fund and the Save the American River Association filed suit claiming such a diversion would seriously interfere with fishing, rafting and other recreational uses of the river. Sacramento County later joined the suit against EBMUD and eventually the state Department of Fish and Game and the State Lands Commission also got involved.

The ruling does not end the legal battle because Hodge won't finalize his ruling until mid-August. Then any of the six parties to the suit could file an appeal, although all parties said today that they are leaning against an appeal.

EBMUD General Manager Jerome Gilbert said the ruling "gives us a basic right we've been

struggling for, which is to bring high quality drinking water to our 1.1 million customers."

"We always knew there would be restrictions on our use of the water and we proposed some restrictions ourselves," Gilbert said. "This provides the water supply we need and now we'll have to create additional storage space."

Sacramento County's attorney, Stuart Somach, said the ruling "is a victory for Sacramento" because of the restrictions it puts on EBMUD's use of the water.

He said until now EBMUD had open-ended use of the water, but the ruling says EBMUD can't take the water in drought years or sell it to third parties.

Environmental Defense Fund attorney John Krautkraemer called the ruling "a significant step toward protecting the American River."

"The flow levels are not as high as what we wanted but they come much closer to what we want than other rulings have," he said.

In announcing his ruling, Hodge said, "I'm satisfied that what has been fashioned here will protect the river." In his ruling, he said he's most concerned about protecting "sensitive public trust values" such as fish and plants and animals in the riverbed area.

Hodge required that EBMUD shall contribute to the cost of maintaining a fishery and riparian habitat in the lower American River and said he will appoint a special master to monitor the conditions he is imposing.

The minimum flow levels which must be reached before EBMUD can divert any water are 1,750 cubic feet per second from July 1 to Oct. 15, 2,000 cubic feet per second from Oct. 15 through Feb. 28 and 3,000 cubic feet per second from March 1 to June 30.

EBMUD spokesman Gayle Montgomery said EBMUD will immediately begin environmental work on a plan to build a pipeline to link the American River with its Bay Area storage facilities.

Money Matters

By Jaime T. Fukumae

Special to The Journal

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires a change in the calculation of inventories by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

Manufacturers previously were required to compute their inventories under the full absorption method of accounting. Under

those rules, manufacturers were allowed to expense certain indirect costs rather than include them in inventory.

Under the new "uniform inventory capitalization" rules, most indirect costs must be included in inventory and expensed as a cost of goods when the inventory is sold. The effect of this change is to delay the deduction of indirect

costs.

Some of the costs which must now be capitalized by manufacturers include property taxes, depreciation, pension contributions, administrative expenses, insurance and the cost of receiving and storing inventory.

The new inventory rules for manufacturers require that opening inventories be restated as if the law had previously been in effect and the increase in income be recognized over four years. The actual computation of the adjustment must be made by using one of the methods set forth in the IRS regulations.

Wholesalers and retailers whose average annual gross receipts for the last three years exceeded \$10 million are also subject to the new inventory rules. The rules require four categories of expenses to be allocated to inventory: off-site storage and warehousing expenses, certain general and administrative expenses, purchasing expenses and handling and processing expenses.

Hosts needed for French students

Invite a French student to share your home and your family life this summer by participating in the Nacel Summer Hosting Program. Homes are needed for 30 students, ages 14 to 18, and one chaperone who will be in the area from July 21 through Aug. 17.

Host families will be expected to share their homes, lifestyles and summertime activities with the French teens. All families are eligible to apply for this program. It is not necessary to speak French because the students have studied English for many years.

The students, who come from all parts of France, hope to learn more about the American way of life, to develop greater fluency in speaking English, and to establish lasting American friendships. Frequently American teen-agers are invited by the family of their French visitor to stay with them the following summer.

The Nacel organization provides medical and accident insurance and the students bring their own spending money.

Naomi Schoenholz, a counselor at St. Mary's College in Moraga, is coordinating the efforts to locate homes. If you are interested in hosting a student, write to her at 556 Weldon Ave., Oakland 94610 or call 763-2891.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

San Pablo Avenue Improvement Plan

The City of Albany is considering improvements to San Pablo Avenue. Citizen participation is an essential ingredient for a successful and useful plan. As part of the planning process, two public workshops have been scheduled. The workshops are intended to provide an opportunity for the design consultant and City Staff to hear from those who are interested in the future of this important commercial corridor. The scope of work for this project includes Design Guidelines for future development and a Public Improvement Plan for the street, sidewalks, lighting and landscaping.

WORKSHOP #1

Wednesday July 5, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

At this workshop, the initial design assessment of the Avenue and a series of alternative design plans will be presented and reviewed.

WORKSHOP #2

Wednesday August 1, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

The Draft plan will be the subject of this workshop. Participants will review and comment on the Draft plan.

For additional information on the Design Plan or the scheduled workshops contact the Albany Planning Department at 415/528-5760.

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Writer joins marine lovers in search of that elusive gray

WHALE

By Carolyn Draheim
Special to The Journal

A whale stopped to play at Ocean Beach in San Francisco recently and a bunch of us were there to see it. A tell-tale spout of water gave him away.

There were 25 of us on the whale watching expedition, all drawn by the possibility of seeing earth's largest mammals in their own setting. Three and a half hours out of the Berkeley Marina we had seen pelicans, gulls, hang gliders, and sailboats, but no whales.

We were plowing along the San Francisco coast in the cruise ship Delphinus, a 50-foot converted trawler with all the comforts of home — VCR, library, view windows, a bottomless coffee pot and three crewmembers.

It was easy to tell the seasoned sailors. They started eating as soon as they came aboard, the less optimistic voyagers were gulping Dramamine. Two stylish couples came prepared for the worst with motion sickness patches behind their ears.

Despite these preventive measures, many of us were battling the effects of choppy seas when the whale was sighted. It was heading straight for land with the determination of a sailor ready for shore leave.

"Keep your eyes on that patch of turquoise water," charter owner and marine biologist Ronn Storro-Patterson told us. "The gray's swimming just under the surface."

Patterson takes his whales seriously. He's a member of the International Whaling Commission, on the board of the Whale Center in Oakland and former director of the natural environmental studies program offered through the University of

California extension. For six years his Dolphin Charters has taken expeditions along the California coast.

Because a whale watch involves more waiting than watching, Patterson provides distractions: a 20-pound bag of popcorn for feeding gulls, an extensive ship's library and food — including chocolate chip cookies and cheesecake with fresh kiwi.

May is the tail end of the whale migration and Patterson hadn't been expecting much action. We were lucky.

Thoughts of food were forgotten at the cry of "Whale!"

On the forward deck an excited group gathered with cameras and binoculars ready for the next jet of spray.

From the snug confines of the wheel house, Lucille Vinke, 63, nibbled soda crackers while she watched and waited. Since her retirement Vinke has gone on several of these excursions. Last year she took a ride in a hot air balloon. She wasn't going to let a queasy stomach overcome an adventurous heart.

"This is tremendous," she said, grabbing an arm rest as the boat pitched to one side. "I had just about given up hope."

Not everyone on board was a whale fancier.

"I'm scared to death of the damn things," said George Peters, a 71-year-old from El Cerrito who brought his son Roger along. Peters has "fooled around" on boats all his life and recently did some work on the Delphinus. He came to enjoy a day on the ocean while he admired his handiwork.

George was on deck with the rest of us when four minutes later another blast of water vapor appeared off the ship's bow causing appreciative murmurs. "Very



Ken Dawson kept an eye out while Chia Wu took a nap

'Keep your eyes on that patch of turquoise water,' the charter owner and marine biologist Ronn Storro-Patterson told us. 'The gray's swimming just under the surface'

nice, very nice," and an occasional "Wow!"

On the flying bridge skipper Jim Cammer maneuvered the Delphinus into position for a better look at the young whale. By Patterson's estimate, the gray was about 30 feet and 35 tons, still in the growing stages. It was like admiring a submerged, double-rigged Mack truck — impressive and powerful but remote.

We soon discovered a gray whale isn't really gray. It's mottled.

With each "blow" came a glimpse of a dark back and tail scarred white from barnacles and whale lice. There were small patches of bright orange — parasites, Patterson said.

Another spume of salt water

See WHALE on next page



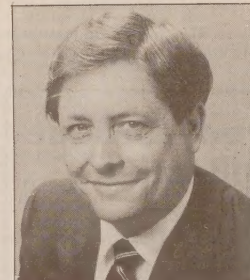
Twenty-five boarded the Delphinus, a 50-foot trawler, to cruise along the choppy waters of the San Francisco coast looking for whales. The group wasn't disappointed

New chief appointed to Brookside Hospital

Barry M. Woerman has been named Chief Executive Officer of Brookside Hospital in San Pablo. Brookside is a 246-bed acute care hospital operated by the West Contra Costa Hospital District. It has an annual operating budget of \$60 million.

Woerman, 38, served as senior vice president for hospital operations at Brookside since 1986. The hospital board of directors offered him the CEO position after John Friel resigned on March 31.

Woerman holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Cincinnati and a master's in health administration from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. Following an administrative residency in 1974, he served as assistant ad-



Barry M. Woerman

ministrator at Seton Medical Center in Daly City until 1976.

He was at Santa Rosa

Memorial Hospital from 1976 to 1986, first as assistant administrator, then as vice president. A past advisory board member of Santa Rosa Junior College, the United Way for the North Bay and the Santa Rosa

Catholic Youth Organization, Woerman is an officer in the San Pablo Rotary Club, a professor at St. Mary's College external degree program and a preceptor at U.C. Berkeley School of Public Health.

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An advertising feature

El Cerrito girl wins Chevron scholarship

EL CERRITO — Tamiko Robin Katsumoto, a senior at El Cerrito High School, is among this year's winners in Chevron Corp.'s Recognizing Excellence and Achievement college scholarship program. She will receive a four-year scholarship for use toward a bachelor's degree at the college of her choice.

Katsumoto plans to enter the University of California at Davis to study medicine. She earned numerous scholastic awards from various organizations and has received a letter of commendation from the National Scholarship Federation.

She was also president of the Asian Student Union and flute section leader in both the Oakland Youth Orchestra and the Young People's Symphony Orchestra. Katsumoto also volunteers at a local senior citizen center. Her father works for Chevron Research Co. in Richmond.

High school seniors who are children of Chevron employees or retirees are eligible for the REACH program. Scholarships provide winning students \$6,000 to attend a public institution or \$10,000 to attend a private institution.

An independent scholarship committee of educators selects the winners based on aptitude tests, rank in class, academic records, extracurricular activities and the students' written statements.

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

Entering into the calm gray interiors of T. MARASCO SELECTIONS on Medau Place in the Montclair Village, customers first notice the centered wine tasting bar with its wine buckets and trays of glasses. A quick glance around the shop and lively names of wine countries in France and California transport each of us to our specific region and years.

Terry Marasco, proprietor of T. Marasco Selections, has created an environment in which customer satisfaction, knowledge and trust are the cornerstones of every transaction. "We wanted to create a shop where we could have face to face conversations with our customers," said Marasco. "We saw a strong need in the market to provide a truly personalized service in the purchase of wine and spirits."

The walls and cold cases are lined with selection that include: a barrel fermented and oak aged Shadowbrook chardonnay perfect with any meal; a Smith-Madrone Napa Valley riesling excellent with crab and shell fish; the Frog's Leap 1986 zinfandel; and of course T. Marasco Selection's own label that includes a 1985 cabernet sauvignon that will be ready for consumption in three to five years.

T. Marasco Selections will gladly assist in selection and delivery in San Francisco and Alameda

counties. And for those who need to know more there is a newsletter, a French wine course from July 10 to August 7 entitled *Which Wine Goes With Bastille Day* at the Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, and the Wednesday evening wine tastings at T. Marasco Selections from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for in-depth discovery.

T. Marasco Selections has two Bay Area locations to serve you. In San Francisco in Noe Valley at 3821 24th St. the telephone number is 824-2300 and hours of operation are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. In the Montclair Village at 6140 Medau Place, the phone number is 339-8405 and hours of operation are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY is pleased to announce that Carolyn Knoll has joined the Oakland office as Manager of the Special Projects Department. Knoll has more than 22 years of experience in escrow and title services. She specializes in serving commercial and industrial accounts, as well as estate exchange transactions.

Knoll, a resident of Oakland, is


an active member of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and was one of the first female professionals to be invited to join the Oakland Rotary Club. She is also an active participant with "Camp Enterprise," a program in which prominent business people teach high school students about free enterprise. She also teaches



Carolyn Knoll is the new Manager of the Special Projects Department for First American Title Guaranty Company.

reading skills through the Oakland Library Adult Reading Program. Carolyn Knoll will be working from First American Title Guaranty's office at 1535 Harrison St. She can be reached at 763-0500.

ROB HANNA'S SALUTE TO ROD STEWART



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TONY ORLANDO & DAWN.....JUNE 26 & 27
MERLE HAGGARD.....JUNE 28 & 29
GLENN YARBROUGH.....JULY 3 & 4
THE COASTERS.....JULY 5 & 6
DOUG KERSHAW.....JULY 7 & 8
JAN & DEAN.....JULY 9
SALUTE TO AMERICA.....JULY 10
JOHNNY CASH.....JULY 11
THE FIFTH DIMENSION.....JULY 12
ROB HANNA "SALUTE TO ROD STEWART".....JULY 13
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Whale watchers tossed popcorn from the stern to attract seagulls

Photo — Judy Lepire

Whale

When I was scared to death of the damn things,' said George Peters, 71-year-old from El Cerrito

Continued from previous page

Another spume of salt water caught our attention. The horizon lifted and dipped as the Delphinus bounced and skidded in the swells. The couple that had been dozing off the effects of dramamine when the whale first appeared was beginning to feel uncomfortable.

Minutes dragged. The celadon water turned dark and the wind

picked up. The Delphinus lurched, tumbling cups into the galley sink below. It was clear why stretch cords were holding the coffee urns to the counter.

Ten more minutes passed with no sign of our young friend. We reluctantly went inside the ship's salon to warm up.

It had been a whale of a trip but after six hours it was time to go home.

BART

Continued from page 4

When it was brought to my attention, I called the FPPS (Fair Practices Commission), asked them what to do, and I did it. No one has written me a letter, no one has told me that I am being charged with anything."

Grigsby's company, Calvin Grigsby & Associates, Inc. in San

Francisco, is a minority joint venture partner in a "safe harbor" program that is essentially a tax shelter. In the program, companies purchase BART "C" cars and lease them back to BART.

Grigsby could not be reached for comment.

Smith said if the grand jury decides the allegations have been proved, fines could be levied against Pryor. The Alameda

County District Attorney could also file charges against her. Smith said such charges would probably be misdemeanors but a judge would have the discretion to remove Pryor from the board and forbid her to run for office for a period of time.

BART has also launched an internal investigation of the matter, Smith said, setting up a committee consisting of Sue Hone of Berkeley, Joe Fitzpatrick of Orinda and Erlene DeMarcus of Pleasanton to look into the case.

Ambulance

Continued from front page

The Fire Department now relies on Berkeley to provide advanced life support paramedics when needed. Koepke explained that because none of Albany's present firefighters are paramedics, his department currently handles only about 20 percent of emergency calls. The goal is to have paramedics, who are trained to perform invasive life support treatments such as heart defibrillation and intravenous drug treatment, available 100 percent of the time.

Under the new program, a paramedic and two technicians will respond to all emergency calls and, according to Koepke, an eight minute maximum response time will be guaranteed.

The Fire Department must also purchase advanced life support equipment including at least one defibrillator for use on heart attack victims. The department has provided emergency ambulance service to Albany residents since 1976.

"My feeling is that field treatment is becoming more critical as we have fewer and fewer hospitals in the area," Koepke said referring to the closings of Herrick and Oakland hospitals. Longer transport times are now required since patients must go to either Highland Hospital in Oakland or Alta Bates in Berkeley.

The \$79,200 a year generated by the tax increase will allow Albany "to provide the finest emergency service in the county," Koepke said. He pointed out that providing more extensive field treatment also means increased administrative and insurance costs.

The Journal welcomes Letters to the Editor. In order to be published, letters must be typed or printed legibly and be accompanied by a name, address and phone number. They may be edited for length and clarity

Write: Journal Letters Box P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530



Journal — Mark Koehler

Plaza fete success

Shoppers and browsers crowded last weekend's Plaza Art and Crafts show and the Saturday wine fest in El Cerrito. Participants in the wine fest were given a commemorative wine glass. The event was sponsored by the El Cerrito Plaza and the Women's Club of El Cerrito. Proceeds benefit community activities.

The Journal

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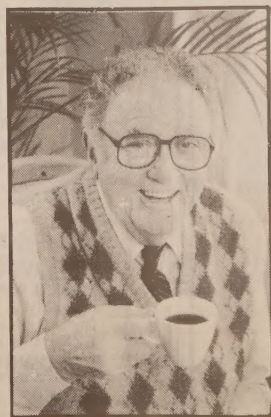
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Church Notes

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Sunday worship on June 25 is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding.

The chancel choir under the direction of Connie Frueh will present special music for the service.

At 10 a.m. Pastor Gary will have a moment with the children preceding Sunday school. The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:30 a.m.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev. Kenneth Barnes.

Sundays at 6 p.m. a meditation and healing service is held in the chapel on Rincon Avenue. The first Wednesday of each month at 6:40 p.m. there is a Taize worship service.

Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. Rev.

Virginia Hilton, pastor. Rev. Richard Schlosser, minister of music. 526-7346.

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. with worship service at 11 a.m.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, minister. 234-0110.

Worship service for everyone is at 10 a.m. Sundays. Church school for adults and for children is at 9 a.m.

Choir practice is at 9:30 a.m. and refreshments and conversation at 11 a.m.

Unity Church of Richmond, 351-28th St., Richmond. 235-0336.

Ministers Warren and Marguerite Meyer are retiring. On June 25 Rev. Sheila Cook, ministerial candidate, will speak on *The Strength of Love*. Cook has served in Minneapolis and at Unity headquarters in Missouri.

First Baptist Church of Albany, 1319 Solano Avenue.

A five-day program for children will meet daily at 9:30 a.m. from June 26 to June 30. Called *Joyship Energize* the program includes singing, crafts, puppet shows and graded Bible lessons.

For enrollment information call the director, Margo Newlove, at 724-4691 or the church office at 526-6632.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke. 525-0302.

Writer Walter Kleine will discuss the creation of god as a part of creating believable science fiction on June 25 at the 10:45 a.m. service. The service, sponsored by the church's Celebrations Committee, is titled *Let's Create God; Religion in Science Fiction and Fantasy*.

Childcare is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Rev. Martin J. Schaefer, pastor. 524-1050.

The church's summer schedule through Sept. 3 is as follows: Sunday service is at 10 a.m. and coffee hour at 11 a.m.

June 25 service is the word for healing. Pastor Schaefer's sermon is titled *Commitment*.

Grace Lutheran Church, Santa Fe and Ward streets, El Cerrito. Joan M. Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.

Bible for all age groups is at 9 a.m.; worship service at 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour in the refurbished Parish Hall at 11:30 a.m.

The church has easy street level access.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navallier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano and Rev. Sadao Masuko, ministers.



Trainer's pet

Brooke, the deer, poses with a trainer for the Great American Petting Zoo and Movie Animals, which will be a daily attraction on the main lawn at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton. For information call 846-2881.

J.F.K. offers resume class

John F. Kennedy University's career development graduate program will present Focus on Resumes: Reading, Writing, Option and Techniques, a conference designed to demystify resumes for both resume writers and recipients.

The conference is designed for job seekers and career changers, human resource administrators and professional career counselors.

During the morning session, a panel of human resource professionals will give first-hand insight into what makes an effective resume. Round-table discussions following the panel presentation will allow conference participants to raise specific resume-related questions.

Focus on Resumes will be held on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University's School of Law, 547 Ygnacio Road, Walnut Creek. The cost is \$60. Space is limited and early registration is advised.

To register or for further in-

formation call 254-0200, extension 376.

Conservatory space still available

Space is still available in all courses at Summer Music West, the San Francisco Conservatory's sixth annual summer music program for young people aged 4 to 18.

Two classes for younger children are being offered. Music Sharing, a class for children 4 and 5, introduces basic musical concepts through games, stories and songs. Pre-instrument class focuses on ear-training and the basics of music theory for ages 6 through 8.

A solfege class, emphasizing all aspects of musicianship, is geared to students 9 through 18.

Three comprehensive programs are also still open, including Composition Intensive and Chamber Music Intensive for young composers and instrumentalists and Musical Theater Intensive for singers.

Summer Music West, which runs June 26 to Aug. 4, is sponsored by the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, where professional musicians have trained since 1917.

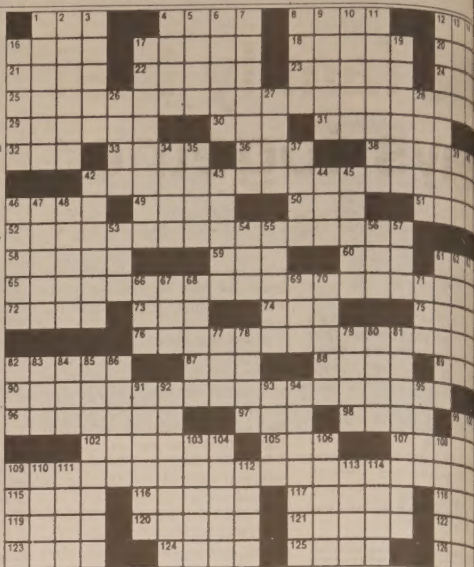
Applications are available by calling Summer Music West coordinator Doris Fukawa at 665-3818.

New York Times Puzzle

Titular Titillation

BY JOY L. WOUK/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Germany's Otto — Bismarck
4 Lewis's Timberlane
12 Excuse
16 Shaped
17 — Kick Out of You
18 "Gypsy Love" composer
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21 High cards
22 — of Marmara, Turkey
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5 Close an envelope
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34 Orderly
35 Hungarian city
37 Harem rooms
38 — Heldenleben; R. Strauss
40 Petition
41 Draft org.
- 42 Rivers in England and Ontario
43 Collect facts slowly
44 World banking org.
45 King of Thebes
46 Corday's victim
47 Anoint, old style
48 Spry
53 — di-dah
54 H.S. subj.
55 Flavor
56 Rapa — (Eastern Island)
57 Suffix with a cardinal point
61 Threefold
62 Beatles' Starr
- 105 " —, That Kiss," 1931 song
107 Tristram's love
109 Conrad-Koestler collaboration?
115 Square column
116 — and sometimes Y
117 In a tumult
118 Choreographer-director Tommy
119 Rock star Billy
120 Town in Provence
121 — Sap, Cambodian lake
122 Galatea's lover
123 Prunes trees
124 — off (irate)
125 Hem
126 H.H.S. arm
- 63 Suffix with form or reform
64 Equals
66 Moray
67 Japanese carp
68 Under one's control
69 Swab
70 Bungled
71 — Willie Winkie
77 Musical syllable
78 Pasternak girl
79 Body of African warriors
80 She wrote "Seven Women"
81 Having a skull
82 Hole maker
83 Trygve of the U.N.
- 84 Explosive letters
85 Nimitz and Byrd
86 " — thee late a rosy wreath"
90 Persophone's love
91 Group of eight
92 Fine
93 In a violent rage
94 Infant under one month
95 Price
99 Loafer
100 Persophone's love
101 Chromosome parts
103 Verona's river
104 Rhone feeder
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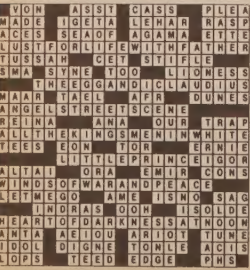
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The family that plays together

Couple 'coached' into marriage

By Don August

ALBANY — They teach together, coach together and they are a family together. The Albany high school duo of Phil and Debbie Wanlin wouldn't have it any other way.

After first meeting at Albany High 11 years ago as staff members, Phil and Debbie have grown together and though they're together most of the time, they don't get tired of one another.

"He's my best friend," Debbie said. "We really support each other in everything."

Everything is right. Their coaching backgrounds differed until the time they met, then things started to change. Phil began coaching in 1968 as a staff member of the University of San Francisco football team. The spring of that year he moved to Salesian High School where he was introduced to junior varsity baseball. Two years later he began teaching at the school while serving as assistant football coach and head baseball coach for the next six years. During that time he coached the baseball team won.

He came to Albany in 1976 and took over as head coach for both sports. He brought a baseball championship to Albany and a record to the football team in his teaching history. Then he had a choice to make.

"The principal didn't want me to be burned out so he told me to let the head coach for only one sport and I picked baseball," Phil

said. He headed the baseball program for the next seven years while assisting in football for four.

It was just about then, in 1983, that Debbie was getting committed to volleyball. After coaching badminton and basketball for her first five years at Albany, Debbie had begun officiating volleyball and really got to know the game.

"In 1983 the coach left and the principal offered me the job. I wanted to try it," she said.

At the time the volleyball program was beginning to take off.

The couple married and soon they began to bring winning results. With Debbie taking the varsity volleyball job, it was Phil who decided retirement wasn't for him.

"We didn't have a junior varsity coach and with Phil not coaching I asked him. I knew he would do a good job," Debbie said. He really changed the program around.

"Up until we came back the school had never had a championship in volleyball. It wasn't even a goal we thought about. But Phil brought a confidence and a whole new attitude, a belief that the girls could do it. From the first day we knew we'd win," Debbie said. However Phil would be the first to admit, it wasn't going to come naturally.

"I knew nothing about volleyball. I had never played it. But recently I had officiated it so I learned volleyball," he said. "When you coach it, you really have to know about it."

With the Wanlins' effort the



Phil and Debbie Wanlin (pictured at their pushed-together desks) are making winners of Albany athletes

Journal — Mark Koehler

volleyball program won four championships in the past five years including the ultimate — a North Coast Championship in 1987.

"Now the girls have a four-year memory," Debbie said. "When the girls come in they are coming into a winning program because as far as they can remember, the team has been winning."

With their success in volleyball, the two then turned to baseball and it was Debbie's turn to be the rookie.

Phil took over the baseball

team once again in 1988 and the winning Wanlin tradition continued.

"I wanted to help Phil in baseball doing whatever. First it was doing the stats and this year the scorebook," Debbie said. For Phil it meant more.

"She's a coach. She has an eye for things. She comes out on games days and helps take care of the little things before they get to me."

Unlike Phil, learning a new sport wasn't easy for Debbie. "I knew nothing about baseball. Be-

ing a PE teacher you learn about the rules of sports. Doing the scorebook I learned the rules and I learned a lot and I learned to appreciate it much more."

"I'm a calming adult in the dugout," Debbie continued. "We try to analyze things from the bench and keep those players in the game."

Together, along with Assistant Coach Jim Giblen, Albany's baseball team won the championship the past two years.

The story goes beyond the winning aspect. The fact that two

people can see so much of each other and remain the best of friends is a credit to the couple who just celebrated their sixth anniversary. What is the key?

"We both really support each other," Debbie said. "It would have been easy for me to say, you're coaching baseball, so I'll stay home, but I didn't."

"By being there we can talk about it at home so we always have something in common. Coaching is very intense. It's good to have someone to talk to."

Cubs win in dramatic finish

Albany Little League title didn't come easily

By Don August

ALBANY — Following one of the most pressure-filled championship series in recent Albany Little League history, the second winning Cubs took the title to the last inning of the play-off game before winning the title.

The Cubs' victory came in one of the weirdest finishes ever seen in the major division and gave the team a win in the season series as well as the divisional championship.

Both teams had chances in each of the first three innings, but it was the plays and untimely errors that decided the game.

Game No. 1

This game was decided in the bottom of the ninth, as the Dodgers, who already had a 1-0 lead after the first inning scored four more runs in the second and went on to a 7-1 victory.

In the game for the Dodgers, Tony Gross and Nate Gathegi had two hits. Tom Beckwith, who had one off Cubs' starter Gabe Serpa.

Serpa was hurt by sloppy defense and a lack of offensive support in the loss. The lack of support, however, was because of errors by Colin Sillers and Danny Gross who limited the Cubs to one run with Sillers pitching four innings.

Game No. 2

Game Two started as a pitchers' duel and for a long while it seem-

ed as if it would stay that way. Tom Beckwith and Edward Priesler started. Each held their opponents scoreless for the first three innings. With no score, Dodger manager John Sillers replaced Beckwith (to save eligibility) and brought in David Kotylar.

Meanwhile, Priesler pulled a muscle in his back so Cubs' manager Bob Serpa made a countermove and brought in Berlin Germany and the battle continued.

Both pitchers flew through the fourth with no runs scoring until the fifth when lightning struck for the Cubs.

With one out, Brian Rutherford reached on an error and scored the first run of the game on a Germany double to center. Germany then went to third on a passed ball. When the catcher threw the ball away at third, Germany scored making it 2-0.

Priesler and Serpa both walked and Sam Nickelson singled to load the bases. Jon Sanger then singled in two more, raising the lead to 4-0. Aaron Baines grounded out and hits by Chris Graber, Rutherford and Germany produc-

ed four more to finish the inning at 8-0.

The Dodgers say a 12-0 score in their face heading into the bottom of the sixth. Hits by Matt Minshall, Sillers and Felipe Parker keyed a four-run uprising. But the team fell far short, losing 12-4, setting up the finale.

Game No. 3

Again Beckwith took the mound for the Dodgers and the Cubs went with Jon Sanger. Once again a good pitchers' duel was one. Beckwith helped himself with an RBI double in the first quickly putting the Dodgers up 1-0. He then set the Cubs down in their first and the Dodgers went to work again. They loaded the bases but Sanger settled down and got the final two outs to retire the side.

Again the Cubs went quietly in the second and the score remained 1-0. After the Dodgers went out in the third, Beckwith had his first rough inning but managed to strike out the side, leaving the bases loaded.

While Sanger sailed along, Colin Sillers came on for the Dodgers since Beckwith had pitched all he could. Sillers continued the dominance, setting the Cubs down without a fight in the fourth.

In the fifth the Dodgers got to Sanger again, this time it was a Sillers single that drove in Beckwith all the way from first and the Dodgers led 2-0. Six outs from the title, the Dodgers had their first bad inning of the game and it cost them.

With Sillers still pitching, Benj Meyers hit a one-out double. Then with two outs and Meyers still at second, Germany hit a routine grounder to third that was thrown past the first baseman. With Meyers sliding in safely at the plate, the Dodger threw home anyway but not in time. With Germany taking off for second, the Dodgers' catcher arm was off and he threw it into center field. Germany came all the way around to score the tying run.

The Dodgers then tried to get the lead back in the sixth, but a wild mixup hurt their chances. On the strength of their first three batters reaching base, the Dodgers had a no-out, bases-loaded situation. Danny Gross grounded to third with the out be-

Padres keep top spot in seniors

On to play Astros for championship

By Tyler Alper

Special to The Journal

As the crowds started to gather at Albany's Memorial field for the beginning of the Senior league playoffs last weekend, there was tension in the stands — as if something big were about to happen in the game between the fourth-place Colts and the No. 1 seed Padres.

It happened in the fifth inning. The Padres came up to bat in the bottom of the inning, barely holding on to a one-run lead at 2-1.

Padre shortstop Todd Carlock walked and powerhitter Roman Davis lined a single to left to start the inning. Runners were on first and second. But it didn't matter where the runners were, because the next batter, first baseman Adam Epstein, ripped a Bene Sklare pitch well over the right center field fence for a three-run homerun that broke the game open and led the Padres to a 7-1 victory.

"He (Sklare) just put the ball over. He had to. It was a 3-1 count with runners on base so he was forced to give me a good pitch," said Epstein, one of only three players this year to hit a homerun. "Luckily I was able to get around on it, extend, and drive the ball."

What made Epstein's feat so heroic was that the monstrous hit came off Sklare, who is feared throughout the league for his wicked fastball.

"At first when he hit it I wasn't sure if it was out. But then I realized that with Bene's speed, if he could make good contact, that thing would be gone," commented one fan. "I guess he did. That ball almost broke a window."

Epstein's blast gives the score a deceiving look, because the content was a nailbiter through five innings. The Colts took the lead in the first inning when Matt King led off with a single, stole second, was sacrificed to third by rookie wonder Trigg Splenda, and then scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Jason Badgely.

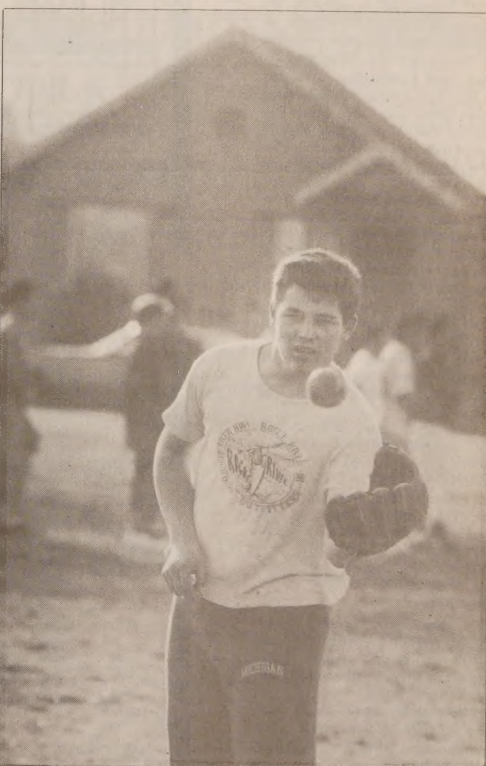


Photo — Andy Whipple

First baseman Adam Epstein knocked in a three-run homer

But that figured to be the only run the Colts could manage off Padre curveball artist Danny Coen who only allowed six hits and two walks in seven innings of work.

Meanwhile the Padres weren't doing too much at the plate either. Sklare's mastery, proven in a 13-3 thrashing of the Padres earlier this season, held up until the third inning when the Padres scored two unearned runs.

Joshua Scott got on first via an error. Jeb Holt followed with a walk. A sacrifice moved each runner up, and with two outs, a ground ball to short was bobbled and then thrown away. Both runners crossed the plate. The Padres threatened again in the fourth when, with one

out, Scott Trenery singled and proceeded to steal second and third base. Danny Coen attempted to help his own cause as he lifted a fly ball to the gap in right-center.

But center-fielder Tyler Alper chased it down and threw a strike to cutoff man Sklare. Sklare turned and fired it to catcher Badgely who blocked the plate perfectly and tagged Trenery.

The double play lifted the Colts' enthusiasm, but only briefly; the next inning belonged to Epstein. Davis, who has hit two homeruns this year, was 2-for-3 and hit a ball to the warning track in the deepest part of center field.

See SENIORS on page 10

ALBANY BOWL

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Women softball players needed

ALBANY — The Recreation Department is now accepting teams for its Women's and Coed Softball Leagues.

Fee is \$240 per team.

Women's League starts July 11 and Coed League starts June 30.

For more information call 528-5740.

Cubs

Continued from page 9

ing at home plate.

Felipe Parker then popped the ball up to the pitcher's mound. An infield fly was called, making the batter automatically out. Sanger dropped the popup and David Greene, who was on third, broke for the plate. He was tagged out and the Dodgers had spoiled

ed yet another scoring opportunity.

The Cubs had their chance in the sixth and made good. Oscar Fong led off against pitcher Danny Gross with a single up the middle. He then moved to third on consecutive wild pitches and remained there. Jon Sanger was intentionally walked. Aaron Baines

lifted a fly to shallow center and Fong had to hold. Batter Peter Maris hit a fly to left and Fong tagged up and raced home with the championship run.

The victory for the Cubs left their seasonal record at 17-5-1, good for the overall record as well. They also took the season series with the Dodgers 4 games to 3.

Club Corner

Compiled by Phyllis Lyon

Veterans of Foreign Wars Albany Post 2658

The post will present a POW/MIA flag to Albany Mayor Henry Kruse on the Fourth of July at 11:30 a.m. at the flag pole in front of the Veterans' Memorial Building.

The flag will be flown for the first time as a tribute to American servicemen missing in action.

Albany Lions Club

Wayne Cannon, who collects used eyeglasses, spoke at a recent meeting and showed slides of his trips to distribute them. The glasses are screened, classified and taken to foreign countries. In two years 5,000 pairs have gone to two countries alone.

Installation of 1989-90 officers will be held on June 24.

Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly

The assembly will hold a dinner at Spenger's in Berkeley on June 23 featuring Paul Christenson of Sunnyside as speaker. He will give a first hand account of politics in Afghanistan.

The public is invited. The cost is \$12 per person. Call Betty Sandifur at 526-0940 for reservations.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

The president-elect of Richmond Rotary gave a report on the International Convention in Korea at a recent meeting.

Bob DeBolt, nationally known for founding, with his wife, Dorothy, Aid to Adoption for Special Kids, spoke about their 19 children and what happens to kids without homes.

Friends of the Botanical Garden

Roger Raiche and Kurt Zahler lead a car camping field trip July 3 to Cook and Green Ponds Siskiyou Mountains.

Wildflower enthusiasts will display of *Lewisia rediviva* and other beauties. For information call the UC Botanical Garden 642-3343. Proceeds benefit the Garden.

City Commons Club

The club meets Fridays at 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for information.

On June 23 Dr. Peter C. Superintendent, Emeryville District, will speak on "National Bilingualism in Primary Public Education Today."

Seniors

Continued from page 9

Walid Bander collected one of the Padres' nine hits and also picked up an RBI. For the Colts, Jonathan Zucker went 1-for-3, which leaves his batting average at over .380.

Little-known utilityman Sean Purcell also rapped a base hit to center, but was stranded at

second.

At the second game of the day, the Astros defeated the Mets 7-2. The Astros were led by Dyron Brewer, who almost matched Epstein's blast with a shot of his own off Mets pitcher Clifford Coleman. Toby Diggs started on the mound for the Mets and was relieved by

Coleman after showing signs of fatigue.

Now the Padres will play the Astros for the league championship. Because the Padres were the top seed, they have to lose twice in order to get eliminated, while the Astros can be sent home after only one loss.

Calendar

The El Cerrito Tennis Club sponsors a singles tournament open to members and residents on June 24 and 25 at the El Cerrito High School courts. Entry fees are \$7, \$5 for juniors and seniors over 60. The deadline for entry is June 17.

For information call Mary Wakida at 524-9041 or Mike Mee at 526-1793.

The Kensington Library will host a representative of the Oakland A's who will show a baseball film and talk about the A's players and how the season is going.

The Kensington branch of the Contra Costa Library System is at 61 Arlington Avenue. For information call 524-3043.

Carl Sagan, noted astronomer and Pulitzer-prize winning author, will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in a lecture on June 25 at 8 p.m. in Zellerbach Hall on the UC campus.

His talk is entitled *The Search for Our Origins: Organic Material in the Solar System*. Tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling 642-9988.

The annual plant sale sponsored by the Richmond Neighborhood Housing Service will be held June 24 and 25 at the Richmond Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festive event is sponsored by Color Spot, Inc., which donates all the plants sold. Every plant and plant care product is sold at bargain prices.

Bay Trail Celebration, sponsored by the Association of Bay Area Governments and the East Bay Regional Park District, will be held June 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Miller/Knox Regional Shoreline in Richmond.

The picnic, accompanied by complimentary cookies, drinks and watermelon, will include African music by KOTOJA, golden oldies by GTS Band and environmental games. State Senator Bill Lockyer and Supervisor Tom Powers will make remarks.

Call the park district at 531-9300, ext. 2200 or 2202, for information.

The VIP Advantage is a network of service for people 55 and older sponsored by Brookside Hospital in San Pablo.

On June 27 Susan Trebino will speak on *Medical Records and Your Rights* from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium for the VIP Dining Club.

The title of the program in the Heart Talks series on June 27 at 6:30 p.m. is *Cholesterol and the Prudent Heart Diet*.

The Ostomy Support group will meet June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Kensington Senior Center meets each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church in Kensington. Adults over 55 are welcome.

Potluck and salad bar lunches will be served June 22. Each person is invited to bring a dish to serve 4 to 6 or donate \$2.50.

There will be a center meeting and July 4 celebration on June 29.

The North Berkeley Senior Center offers a class for seniors called *Introduction to Chinese Arts* beginning June 26 at 1 p.m. Ai-Lan Wang teaches the art of lacquer, ceramics, jade and other work.

The center is at 1901 Hearst St. in Berkeley. For information call 644-6107 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The City of El Cerrito will hold

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Call The Journal At:

236-9243

budget meetings on June 22 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center (budget study session); and on June 26 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center (budget hearing for adoption). The public is invited.

The annual book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Albany Library will be held at the Cornell School on June 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Friends sell hundreds of books at rock bottom prices. For information call Ann Jennings at 528-1384 or library branch manager Ronnie Davis at 526-3720.

Housebuilding/Remodeling: A Survey of Residential Construction Techniques, a 17-session course sponsored by the Owner Builder Center, begins in Berkeley on June 29 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course is designed for novices. For information call 848-6860.

Widows' Network, a support network for widows and widowers, will hold a workshop for people under 40 at 10 a.m. on June 24 at their center in Walnut Creek.

For information call 256-7952 weekdays between 1 and 5 p.m.

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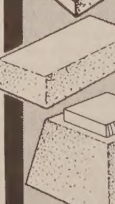
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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Exercise inspired by Balanchine

WHEN ANN WASSERMAN, 69 years old, a talent scout who moved to her home in New York City with her mother if she had any talent with talent. Oh yes, her mother replied and explained that her son had a beautiful talent. She was invited to bring her to the Henry Street Playhouse for an audition. When she accompanied them, saw the youngsters dancing and heard for an opportunity to join them. She received a scholarship to study dance with the Henry Street Playhouse. Later, Ann was given a scholarship with the School of

American Ballet where she studied and danced under the great George Balanchine.

While she was still in New York, Ann was a exhibition dancer with the Edith Segal Folk Dancers and danced in the musical *Paint Your Wagon*.

Today Ann Wasserman holds a lifetime teaching credential in Rhythm Gym from the state of California and teaches physical conditioning at the Albany Adult School, with which she is now celebrating 20 years of happy association.

WE CALLED ON Ann

because so many people had told us of her wonderful classes, her inspired teaching and the success they experienced while working with her. We met a very attractive, outgoing woman whose warmth and friendliness were apparent from the first.

Ann's approach to teaching rhythmic exercises says it all. "I believe that the chief purpose of a course in rhythmic exercise is to enable each individual to live his life to his fullest potential."

"In order to do this each person must be physically fit to carry on his various activities both mental and physical. The physical movements used are planned to make for an understanding of one's own particular body and how to develop its possibilities so that healthful activity can be continued throughout adult life."

Her classes include people of all ages from those in their 20s to one who started with Ann when she was 78 and is still with her at 92.

Wasserman's approach is one of relaxation through physical

movement. "There is so much noise, pollution and stress in our daily lives that to come to an exercise class where you pound your body and joints is detrimental," she said.

She also does not believe that classes should build up stress and objects to the often raucous music you sometimes hear in an exercise class. Ann does use music but it suits the exercise and does not create a noisy environment.

What about the transition from Ann the dancer to Ann the teacher? That, too, is an interesting story. In fact, there are many interesting stories in her life. How did she go from modern dance at the Henry Street Playhouse to ballet?

She didn't know anything about ballet until she was about 14 when a teacher took her to a ballet performance and she fell in love with it. Her audition was with George Balanchine himself and, as mentioned, she was accepted and studied and danced under him.

SHE TOOK A TRIP to visit

her brother, an engineer with Kaiser Shipyards in Portland, Ore., and liked what she saw. She was engaged to be married at the time and was so enamored with the West that she talked her husband (they were married shortly after her return) into moving out. They settled in Portland, had three children and she took classes in modern dance at Reed College.

The Wassermans came to the Bay Area when her husband was hired by Bechtel. Ann enrolled in a Berkeley adult exercise class with Greta Lowenfeld. The first morning in the class Lowenfeld said to her, "You have danced before." She recommended that Ann get a credential so she could substitute for her from time to time. She did, of course, and the rest is history.

To give me a background about herself, Ann showed me some letters she has received through the years from students and from colleagues. People's responses to her have been impressive.

I was taken by some of the observations by her

administrator: "A sign on the entry door was evidence of planning and efficiency. Soft background music used for exercises needing tempos. Directions were clear and audible. Frequent demonstrations. Excellent eye contact."

"Optional exercises presented to those who might have difficulty. Bean bags used innovatively for a variety of routines. Students were very attentive and no chitchat, a great tribute to the instructor. Excellent lesson in progress."

I have been invited to come to one of her classes to see for myself and, from what I have seen and heard, when I return from Africa, I shall probably do so. I think I can work a weekly class or two into my busy schedule.

Thank you for your notes and calls. Do continue. Let me know what you think and tell me of interesting people, events, activities, travel, you name it. Write 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

RESTAURANT GUIDE



East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

SAND MADRAS CUISINE

In the heart of Berkeley, on Shattuck Avenue, is the unique Pasand restaurant serving Madras specialties from South India.

All items on the menu are prepared with authentic Indian herbs and spices specially imported for Pasand Madras.

Dosas are the basis for Madras specialties. Dosas are crepes made of different lentil flours, stuffed with vegetable curry and served with soup.

Also available are a wide variety of vegetable and meat curries and indoor entrees which are marinated in a spicy sauce and cooked on a tandoor (clay oven) with mesquite charcoal.

Pasand is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., with live classical music from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and live jazz from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The restaurant is located at 2286 Shattuck Ave. in Berkeley. Telephone 549-2559.

FAT LADY BAR AND RESTAURANT

The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant, near Jack London Square in Oakland, has been the premier business person's lunch spot for 20 years. Maintaining this reputation is the addition of serving breakfast and lunch on Saturdays.

The new breakfast menu includes pancakes, omelettes, a wonderful benedict and delicious French toast. Saturday lunches include hot sandwiches and salads.

On Friday and Saturday things really start happening when the Fat Lady sings. On these nights you can participate in open mike sessions accompanied by Maddalene Edstrom and John Myers on Friday and on Saturday sings along with Gary Newman and Dan Moreno. The entertainment begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 1:30 a.m.

The new breakfast and lunch are served Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the full lunch menu is served Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant is located at 201 Washington Street in Oakland near Jack London Square. The phone number is 465-4996.

ART'S

Art's Seafood House and Bar located in the Montclair Village City Square in Oakland's City Center, is offering a varied and delicious menu. The east coast oyster bar ambiance with tile floor, ornate wood bar tops and stools are definitely inviting for an afternoon evening meal, but it's the fresh catch of the day and an inspired wine list that will win your loyalty at Art's.

Art's is located at 6101 La Salle Avenue in Montclair and open seven days a week, for information and reservations call 339-2098. Art's in City Center is at 500 12th Street and open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner, for information and reservation call 464-3698.

ART'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Art's has re-opened on Broadway in Oakland and is now serving lunch and dinner with a definite American flavor.

Art's luncheon menu choices include: dipped turkey on a French hot beef sandwich; a New York steak sandwich; and Art's Reuben with corned beef and swiss cheese with sauerkraut grilled on dark rye bread.

The dinner selections lead with pork chops, fried chicken and porter house steak all served with vegetables, potato, roll and butter. Some of the daily specials are meat loaf, corned beef and cabbage, pork shank and lima beans and Fridays are seafood from crab salad and breaded shrimp to sole and halibut.

Art's is located at 4031 Broadway and is serving lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner Monday through Saturday starting with an early bird special at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. with regular dinner from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Banquet facilities for private parties and business meetings are available through advanced reservation by contacting Phillip or Gloria McGee at 654-2864.



EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 4:30-6:30 pm

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Community Arts

'Serious Money' a peek into '80s-style finance

Churchill's characters are on a speeding train fueled by greed

Stage

Serious Money plays through July 16 at Berkeley Repertory Theatre. Call 845-4700 for tickets and information.

By Michael Fox
Special to The Journal

Serious Money, the Berkeley Rep's season-closing production, begins with a scene from a 17th-century play called *The Stock Jobbers*. Solid stone pillars support fine red curtains as men in powdered wigs tap their walking sticks on the onyx floor and politely discuss new inventions and new companies.

The merits of this or that innovation are irrelevant, one businessman asserts; what matters is how the company's shares can be manipulated for the greatest profits.

"The main thing," he states more than once, "is to turn a penny."

Suddenly, the lights blink, the red curtains vanish, an electric soundtrack pumps and a modern trading floor explodes to life. Stock prices flash across television monitors embedded in the pillars.

Welcome to penny-turning, 1980s style.

Of course, the exchanges are just where the trades are executed; the actual dealing and double-dealing take place in the more sedate environs of board rooms and cocktail lounges. It is precisely this hidden territory, governed by ego and greed, that Caryl Churchill's *Serious Money* explores in fascinating and relentless detail.

Serious Money is a demanding and exhilarating pinball machine of a production, exhaustively researched and devilishly plotted. Academically speaking, it is the most marvelously entertaining business lesson imaginable.

But while the play succeeds in illustrating the incestuous world of the financial movers and shakers, it fails to involve us in their lives.

The characters exist solely to serve the plot, and their motiva-

tions are so limited that the audience can watch comfortably from a distance, as if viewing a sociological study.

Consequently, one marvels at the skill and dexterity of director Anthony Taccone (with Sharon Ott) and playwright Churchill, but ultimately leaves the theater unmoved.

The plot revolves around Jake Todd (portrayed with charm by Aloysius Gigg), a London commercial paper dealer who turns up dead one morning. His sister Scilla (Lorri Holt), no stranger to the financial world herself, takes it upon herself to solve the murder by tracking down the people in Jake's address book.

This leads her to New York investment banker Zackerman (James Carpenter), key adviser to takeover artist Billy Corman (Charles Dean). Corman's target is Albion Products and its chairman Duckett (Stephen Markle).

It appears that Jake was at the center of a worldwide web. On this side of the Atlantic he had hooked up with Marylou Baines (Abigail Van Allyn), an icily confident arbitrageur whose loyalty is to herself alone. Jake introduced to the mix Jacinta Condor (Cordella Gonzalez), a Peruvian businesswoman who makes Imelda look like a stock girl at Woolworth's.

Scilla's search is complicated by the money players' disinterest. As one says, "After the deal I'll confess to murdering anyone. After the deal!"

There is more to the plot, much more, and it is slyly revealed.

The folks at the Berkeley Rep would like you to believe that no financial experience is necessary to understand *Serious Money*, but they are careful to provide a chart of the players and a glossary of financial terms nonetheless.

I suggest arriving early and skimming the program, for I experienced some moments of confusion despite my MBA. (This confusion may have been compounded by my unfamiliarity with British accents.)

Recognizing the challenges to the audience, Taccone and Ott successfully use the costumes and sets from the outset to make it



Traders on the London Financial Exchange in 'Serious Money' at Berkeley Repertory Theatre

easy to identify the characters when they reappear.

Marylou Baines, for example, always enters from stage right, seated at her desk (complete with fax machine) and wears the same blue suit; Duckett appears on a catwalk suspended between the pillars; Corman appears in the middle of the stage, tugging at his red suspenders.

Much of the considerable pleasure of *Serious Money* derives from watching the large cast transition smoothly from one crackling vignette to the next, evoking the speed and noise of international finance.

Serious Money has a cinematic

feel, requiring that we scan the catwalks and television screens while straining to hear several phone conversations at once.

Churchill's language, however, is deliciously theatrical. She has written the dialogue in rhyming couplets, which one might think would be gimmicky, forced and sing-song. In fact, it is a ridiculously ambitious conceit for the playwright and a stunning treat for the audience.

The rhymes are clever and unpredictable, and are often concealed in the fabric of crisply timed conversation. The play's considerable humor is often delivered subtly, as the coda to a couplet or

verse.

The cast is uniformly energetic, and tears into Churchill's juicy speeches with apparent delight. Deserving of particular mention is Lorri Holt, who displays a particularly choice deviousness both as Scilla and, in a second role, Biddulph, the white knight who comes to Duckett's aid.

Kent Dorsey's set is rich and

solid, credibly conveying a crucial sense that this is an environment where "serious money" is at stake. At the time the set is clean and efficient.

Serious Money grabs your attention and never relinquishes it, offering a seamless and unflinching tale of greed. It transcends being a show, by a great show.

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Lions Club provides free eye, hearing tests to residents

Free hearing and seeing tests will be offered to residents of Richmond, EL Cerrito and the surrounding area by the Lions Club of West Berkeley on June 22 at 1001 South 57th St., Richmond.

Lions Club members will bring their special testing van to Dickinson-Warren Business College between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and supervise all examinations during a Community Affairs Day program presented by the post-

secondary school.

In addition, the public is invited to enjoy free hot dogs and refreshments, compete for prizes for the best typing, data entry and computer expertise and take complimentary pony rides around the school's play yard.

"It's all part of a special day to thank the public for its support of our school and to introduce the vocational studies we offer," said President Ramon Flores of Dickinson-Warren Business College.

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SESSION II: July 3-July 14
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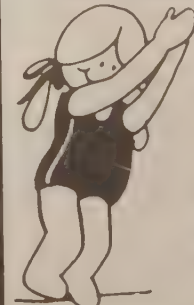
SESSION V: Aug. 14-Aug. 25

Fees:

\$40 Per Session — Piedmont Swim Club Members

\$50 Per Session Non-Members.

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Registration 11-6 p.m. Mon-Fri.

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Regional parks acquire key acreage

Two key parkland purchases totaling 783 acres were approved June 6 by the East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors — one adding to Morgan Territory Regional Preserve in east Contra Costa County, and the other to Mission Peak Regional Preserve in southern Alameda County.

At Morgan Territory, the board approved purchase of the

560-acre Cardoza property, which is bordered on three sides by the preserve. The property consists of a major ridge line (Highland Ridge) and dense oak woodlands. It is traversed by Morgan Territory Road and Marsh Creek.

Besides offering habitat for wildlife and panoramic views of Mt. Diablo, Pleasanton Ridge and the San Joaquin Valley, the Cardoza property provides a key

connection for a trail that will run from Morgan Territory west through Mt. Diablo State Park to public parklands in Walnut Creek.

Acquisition will cost \$728,000. An additional \$50,000 is allocated for resource management, and \$14,000 for closing costs, appraisal, fencing and signing.

At Mission Peak, the board approved purchase of the 223-acre McQueen Parcel, south of the peak at a cost of \$800,000.

Mission Peak Regional Preserve is in two unconnected sections, the northern one including Mission Peak and the southern including Monument Peak. The parcel will be an addition to the northern section.

Purchase of the 223 acres is a step toward a major ridge trail opportunity and park expansion. The District is continuing negotiations for other property in the region which would allow connection of the preserve's two separated parcels. The District has an approved \$1,360,000 grant from the State of California for this purpose.

Cost of the McQueen parcel is \$800,000. Another \$37,000 is authorized for closing, appraisal fees, fencing, signing and other

costs.

In another land-related action the board authorized a cooperative funding agreement with other public agencies to develop a 1,000-foot segment of the Iron Horse Trail from Monument Boulevard to Fair Oaks School in Pleasant Hill.

Besides the Park District, participating agencies are the cities of Pleasant Hill and Concord, Pleasant Hill Recreation and Park District, Mt. Diablo Unified School District, and the Contra Costa Redevelopment Agency. Each agency will contribute a sixth of the cost, not to exceed \$25,000.

Development of this small segment of trail in advance of the rest of the Iron Horse Trail in Concord and Walnut Creek will provide a safe way for neighborhood children to walk or bicycle to Fair Oaks School. Children now must walk to the school along a unsafe route on Monument Boulevard.

The project includes refurbishing of a historic railroad bridge over Walnut Creek channel. The bridge was purchased by the Park District for \$25,000 in 1980.

Local dignitaries 'do time' in East Bay cancer benefit

Community members from all over Alameda County were "arrested" and sentenced to "jail" last week during the Jail and Bail fundraising events for the Alameda County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The three Jail and Bails, held in Fremont, Pleasanton and Oakland raised a combined total of \$107,000 in pledges, all of which will benefit American Cancer Society programs of research, education and patient services.

The Tri-City Jail and Bail, held in the Fremont Hub Shopping Center, raised a total of \$32,000.

Bails were set by "judges" Mayor Gus Morrison of Fremont, Mayor Tom Kitayama of Union City and Vice Mayor John Baker.

In a twist of fate, Vice Mayor John Baker, who was also chairman of the event, was later

thrown into "jail" and helped to raise pledges.

Top bail raisers were Tim Starkweather of Obid-Starkweather in Fremont with \$5,000; Lowell Brown, Development Organization Coordinator for the City of Fremont with \$1,590; and Gib Ramirez of Re-Max Executive Realty with \$1,170.

"Jailbirds" in the Tri-Valley Jail and Bail were kept in front of the Livermore-Amador Historical Museum on Main Street in Pleasanton on June 7, and reached their goal of \$25,000 in pledges.

Bernie Rollinger, of Community First National Bank of Pleasanton, chaired the event while "Judges" Ben Fernandez of Cooper and Cook Insurance in Pleasanton and Mayor Ken Mercer of Pleasanton set bail amounts.

The highest bails were presented by Mayor Dale Turner of Pleasanton with \$2,040, Livermore City Councilman Tom Vargas with \$1,450, and Gene Van Laanen of Amador Valley Savings and Loan with \$1,450.

Judge Joseph Wapner from "The People's Court" and "Judge" Dick Hughes of Land Title Company in Oakland presided over the Oakland Jail and Bail on June 8.

Top bail raisers were Irene Sargent of Irene Sargent's in Oakland with \$9,000, John Rubino of Cushman and Wakefield in Oakland with \$2,700, and Laura Nathan of Mills College with \$2,500.

Along with Joan Gibb, chair of the event, the Oakland "jailbirds" raised their goal of \$50,000 in pledges.

Solutions sought to transportation woes in state

As part of the California State Automobile Association's and Caltrans' on-going efforts to focus attention on possible solutions to California's growing transportation problems, Robert Best, Director of the California Department of Transportation, has given CSAA an interview which will appear in the July-August issue of *Motorland Magazine*.

In the interview, Best confirms Caltrans' support for current efforts to increase financing for California transportation and discusses the state's constitutional spending limitation and spending priorities.

He also talks about Caltrans' vision of how to mitigate traffic congestion through technology.

When *Motorland* asked how any additional funds should be spent, Best replied "Congestion relief has to be given a high priority...major system gaps must be closed. We have to ensure that we have an adequate highway system for the whole state. Those are the two driving priorities...."

"Another priority of equal importance is enhanced contribution to this state's transit and rail program....," Best said.

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31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
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101 Cars

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103 Motorcycles

1982 Yamaha Virago, 920 cc, 8000 miles. Faring bags, new Conti tires, excellent condition. \$1,350. 530-7489

104 Recreation Vehicles

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201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

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204 Giveaway

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KITTEN, free to loving home, fluffy white with blue eyes, 339-1822.

205 Lost & Found

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FOUND June 10 near Mormon Temple small black-tan female puppy, 4 months old. 482-0858

LOST parrot, gray with red tail, North Berkeley hills, reward, call 649-0240 anytime

206 Personals

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301 Childrens Schools Camps

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL (Extended Day Care) Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884.

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PART-TIME secretary needed for homebased business. Experience with Mac II required. Flexible hours. 339-3876

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PART-time secretary, 3 years experience, organizational skills a must. Hours: 10-3:30. Monday-Thursday, some flexibles, mid-July through October only. \$8 an hour. 632-6027

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Child Care Coordinator City of Albany Recreation and Community Services Department Permanent, full-time position. The coordinator will manage the city's licensed day care facility, oversee Albany Pre-school program and serve as catalyst for child care activities. Early Childhood Education units required. Salary: \$8.90-\$10.35 per hour. City application-supplemental questionnaire required. Applications available at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany or call (415) 526-5710. Deadline July 21, 1989

PERSONNEL part-time Prestigious personnel office has immediate opening. Must have 2 years experience. If you are interested in working Monday and Friday, enjoy a fast pace and have interviewing skills, please call Audrey or Carole now! Ascot Personnel Services 839-9520

LEGAL CLERK- MESSENGER Lake Merritt law firm seeks a sharp legal clerk/messenger. Ability to work well with all levels of the legal community. Well organized and dependable. Must be licensed driver with insured auto in good condition. Congenial, non-smoking office. Benefits. Please submit resume to Elaine Harrison, Hardin, Cook, 1999 Harrison Street, 18th Floor, Oakland, CA 94612

SECRETARY for downtown Oakland ad agency. Small, fast paced office needs filing, typing (65 words per minute), heavy phone talent. Macintosh literate a plus. Starting \$23,000. Send resume to Box R, 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

RECEPTIONIST: Do you enjoy variety and responsibility? We would like a mature and capable person for our fiscal salon in Berkeley. 841-5154

TWO positions open, pre-school teacher and aide, experience and early childhood units required. Kindergarten, 529-1956

TEACHER- pre-school, developmental kindergarten. Excellent salary, benefits. Early Childhood Education units required. Phone for details 839-4227. Send resume to: The Lake School, 304 Lester Avenue, Oakland 94606

SECRETARY, full-time, non-smoker, minimum 3 years office experience. Excellent phone manner and word processing experience required. WordPerfect preferred. 540-7837.

AEROBIC dance instructor with student following. Hearings in Motion. 528-8008, Karen Evans

TENNIS COURT MONITOR, Piedmont City Tennis Courts. Saturday and Sunday, 7:45 a.m. to 9:15 p.m., year-round position. Responsible for tennis court fee collection, court maintenance and implementation of Piedmont City Tennis Rules. \$4.50-\$5.00 hour. Call Todd, 420-3074.

ASSISTANT ARCHITECT & ASSISTANT ARCHITECT (LANDSCAPING) * \$3122-\$3446 month. * City pays retirement. * 2 positions open in Design-Landscaping. * 2 years professional experience & bachelor's degree in Architecture-Landscape Architecture

CITY OF OAKLAND Job Hotline (24 hour) 273-3111 Closes: July 7, 1989

ASSISTANT ARCHITECT & ASSISTANT ARCHITECT (LANDSCAPING) * \$3122-\$3446 month. * City pays retirement. * 2 positions open in Design-Landscaping. * 2 years professional experience & bachelor's degree in Architecture-Landscape Architecture

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DEADLINES:

11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm before weekend.)

5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Legal Notices.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for errors that occur after correct insertion, or for errors that affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401 Help Wanted

DRIVER-warehouse position open for natural foods distributor. Department of Motor Vehicle print out a must. Good career opportunity and benefits. Call appointment. 428-9242, ask for Bill D. or Hank.

\$1200 per month. Secretary needed for small but charming realty office in the Claremont area. Phone for light typing Hamilton Realty, 548-8383

EARN \$10 a month per store for approximately 40 minutes of work. We are a toy manufacturer looking for an inventory representative to arrange, count and restock our toys in your local Toys R Us store. Interested people write to Dorothy Currie, Amv Industries Ltd., 2345 Lapierre St., LaSalle, Quebec Canada H8N 1B7

SECRETARY, full-time position for a flexible and upbeat person with excellent skills in data entry, wordprocessing, and word processing. Dynamic North Oakland firm EOE. Resume with salary history to: Occupational Health Services, Personnel, P.O. 11249, Oakland, CA 94611

PERSON to maintain and manage 12 units above Glenview in return for substantial rent reduction on 1 bedroom apartment with laundry, security and parking, 339-8929

CUSTOMER SERVICE Order Desk. Full-time entry level position. For growing art and drafting supply distributor in Emeryville. Busy phones, math entry, organizing, solving, doing math entry, organizing, supply important. Secure company and benefits. Call Leslie 428-9011

BOOKKEEPER Experienced for small business, full-time, computer. Call 836-1225 or 836-1911

OFFICE Manager, chiropractic office, Berkeley, full-time. Can you jump ball buildings in a single bound? Catch bullies, part-time sales person to work 20-30 hours a week. Retail experience preferred. Call 10-6,

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

Apartments Condos Townhouses

THREE bedroom duplex in Oakland near Temescal pool, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, large living room and separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and skylight, deck and fenced backyard, lots of closets, washer and dryer, easy parking, pets negotiable. Available July 15th, \$1200 per month. Call Carole 863-5300 for appointment.

TWO bedroom, newly redecorated, north Oakland flat, laundry, yard, parking, good transportation, \$600 month. 658-1504.

SUMMER sublet 1 bedroom, near Rockridge, hardwood floors, sunny and spacious, July 1st-August 24th, \$550 month, negotiable. 655-8946

MONTCLAIR area studio, large deck, woody setting, \$500, first, last and deposit. 526-5377.

STUDIO large and light, high ceilings, big closets, separate kitchen, nice quiet building near Lake. \$475, 451-2850.

CASTRO VALLEY deluxe townhouse 1 bedroom apartment on a country ranch, all utilities and appliances, semi-furnished, non-smoker. \$750, 537-5133.

OAKLAND'S FINEST BY LAKE MERRITT

Marble fireplace, patio, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, ice maker, dishwasher, underground parking. One, two and three bedroom condos from \$750. Move in special. Call Manager 451-4519

TWO bedroom flat in Victorian, sunny, large yard, off Park Blvd., no pets. \$700, 658-8315

ADAMS Point quiet security building, 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, electric kitchen and fireplace. Indoor parking, off Grand Ave. near Lake Merritt. \$1000 per month. Call 763-5691.

ADAMS Point quiet security building, large 1 bedroom, private deck, indoor parking, off Grand Ave. near Lake Merritt. \$550 per month. Call 763-5691

GLENNVIEW sunny 1 bedroom in homey triplex, common yard, no pets. \$515, 839-3175.

SPACIOUS, two bedroom, two bath, Near Piedmont, for rent \$800. First, last, and deposit. Call (916) 925-8796

LAKE Merritt area, \$585. Large 1 bedroom, balcony, garage, security, convenient, view. 587-4725.

ROCKRIDGE AREA large studio apartment, all utilities paid, close to Bart, \$600 month, 284-2495 or 458-4580 evenings

\$550, 2 bedroom, pool, bay view, large yard, laundry. Sunbelt Drive near Edwards. 482-2944

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom duplex, garage \$760, first, last, security. Near BART. No pets. Prefer one quiet, sensible, dependable person. 653-6171.

GRAND Lake, Piedmont area, 1 bedroom and studio, carpeting, elevators, electric kitchen, free cable television, elevator, pool, parking, easy access \$50, 763-6568

DIMOND district 2 bedroom in fourplex, all electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, quiet, secure. \$600 534-4792

TWO bedroom contemporary condominium, den, deck, mini-blinds, wall to wall carpet, vaulted ceiling, all electric kitchen, 1 block from Lake. \$895 632-1886

STUDIO near Lake, hardwoods, high ceiling, character, light, quiet, secure. Pet? \$415, utilities included 444-1548

TOP OF THE WORLD

Panoramic San Francisco Bay view, 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, Kellon Court, 2 story penthouse, garage, security, fireplace, wet bar, \$1250, 563-1787.

SPACIOUS bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment on 2 levels in Rockridge. Garage, laundry hook-up, eat-in kitchen, available immediately. \$850, 863-7500, ext. 117.

One bedroom one block from Lake, well maintained older building, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, \$615, message 531-0322.

THREE bedroom 2 bath formal dining room, upper Glenview, garden setting, immediate availability, \$1250 339-9443.

PIEDMONT AVE. newly remodeled one bedroom, near transportation and shopping, \$595, 771-2104.

LARGE 1 bedroom Lake, dining, laundry, 6 unit building, Vernon. \$505, 835-3201 after 2 p.m.

MONTCLAIR, garden, in-law apartment. Secluded and private. Separate entrance. \$550. Evenings. 531-9535.

SPECIAL Victorian apartment, 4811 Shattuck. Everything new, \$700 monthly. 351-5020.

THREE bedroom penthouse, Piedmont border, panoramic bay view, new interior, deck, \$1250 month, 254-5600, leave message or after 6 p.m.

LAKE Merritt 1 bedroom, brand new stove, spacious kitchen, laundry. Near transportation, balcony. \$520, 763-4019

COTTAGE- studio, Foothill and 25th ave. best \$350. One quiet employed person, 534-8280.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

LEONA Heights. Flat in new duplex. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living, dining, Deck, fireplace. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Country like setting, easy access. \$975, 655-1171.

TWO bedroom upstairs flat, good North Oakland. Charming, fireplace, hardwood floors, yard, \$695, 527-6554.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 blocks shopping, banking, transportation. Covered parking. \$850. \$31-2671.

ADAMS Point large sunny 1 bedroom. Quiet building, close transportation, no pets. \$540, 834-8914, 339-9270

EXTRA large one bedroom. Nice view, walk-in closets, secure and friendly building with character, near Lake. \$575, 893-8135.

ONE bedroom, \$645, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$795. Spacious, secure, parking, Adams Point, 548-4159; 547-0685

NORTH Oakland, newly renovated 1 bedroom Victorian flat with fireplace and bay windows on quiet tree-lined street. \$525, 548-7515.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE Large living room with fireplace. Dining area. Gourmet kitchen. 2 king-size bedrooms with decks overlooking Piedmont. Walk-in, mirrored door closets, 1 1/2 baths. Available August 1, \$930, 530-5355

LAKE Merritt 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury, fireplace, washer, dryer, all electric kitchen, balcony, secure, wall to wall. \$980, 665-7556

ONE bedroom, remodeled apartment with small studio, separate dining room, older well maintained building. Hardwood floors, elevator, intercom, near Piedmont Ave. No pets \$100, 428-9417.

ONE bedroom and studio apartments, Lake view, spacious, Victorian style, bay windows, hardwood floors, carpeting, new laundry room and parking. From \$225, 2122 Lakeshore Avenue. Call Matt 451-9062

TWO bedroom apartment in nice security building located at 95 Linda Ave., \$675 month, 654-8503

ONE bedroom, near Lake, garage, laundry room, \$550, Call 444-5261 after 12.

ROOMS available, newly renovated home near Highland Hospital. Sauna, maid, parking, \$300 and up. 655-2828.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, hardwood floors, laundry. Renovated, 1232-4th Ave., near Lake Merritt. \$500, 339-1019.

MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Bath. Porch. Parking available. View. \$325, 339-1019.

TWO 1 bedroom apartments near Lake Merritt, spacious, sunny, large closets, carpet and hardwood floors, close to public transportation, security building, available July 1, \$625, \$615, 268-8996.

SPACIOUS, two bedroom, two bath, Near Piedmont, for rent \$600. First, last, and deposit. Call (415) 864-3440 or (916) 925-8796.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

CHETWOOD. Move-in bonus. Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4639

VERNON ST. Move-in bonus. Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call Rhonda 832-6320

RELEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 834-5238.

NO FEE

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available. *****

LAKE Merritt, large two bedroom, two bath, garage. One year lease, \$975 month, Bill, 839-0348.

WATERGATE, large one bedroom with new carpets, paint and drapes. Mirrored wardrobe closet, courtyard, view. \$800. Available July 1, 462-8795.

One bedroom security building with parking in Piedmont Area. \$593, 428-4913.

STUDIO in Piedmont Area. Large apartment in secure building. \$487, 428-4913.

ONE bedroom, new carpet, drapes and paint. Piedmont border. 630 Mariposa Avenue, Oakland. \$595, 653-6601.

GLENNVIEW, two bedroom flat, all new, dining room, gourmet kitchen, deck, view, \$850, 548-1287.

CONNIE'S CONDOS RENTALS LAKESIDE REGENCY PLAZA, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gorgeous Lake view. Doorman. \$1200 month. Connie Jackson, realtor, 893-1825.

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, sunny, charming, clean, new kitchen, parking, laundry, \$500, 771-5045.

ONE bedroom apartment near Rockridge BART, \$750, 863-4094

TWO bedroom, secluded, laundry, microwave, fireplace, \$1050 month, 482-3351.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom in-law unit, sweeping bay view, large yard. \$700 month. 531-1526.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, well maintained building. Walk to Grand, transportation and shopping. No pets. \$495 and \$525. 893-4650, 835-1317.

ONE and 2 bedrooms, \$550-\$650, Adams Point, view, sunny, quiet, spacious, storage, parking, 792-2467.

EUCUID Ave.-Oakland: 1 bedroom apartment, parking, security building. \$545, 763-1537.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

791 KINGSTON- Near Piedmont border. Two bedroom apartment available. \$650. Parking available. Laundry facilities. Stove 420-8922.

NORTH OAKLAND- Studio \$425 Two blocks to BART, 4 blocks Piedmont Ave. Old world charm, quiet Sunny eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors and garden. Call Doug 889-7870.

ADAMS POINT- 4-plex, one bedroom, Quiet! Hardwood floors, huge closets, sunny, charming kitchen and breakfast room. Call Doug 889-7870.

479 MERRITT AVE.- One bedroom \$525; Studio \$425. "Old World charm" second floor, fresh paint, tile counters, gas stove, view from kitchen. Call Linda 834-5845

385 PALM AVENUE- Large 1 bedroom \$475. Top floor corner apartment (quiet). Central Adams Point location. Near everything! Call Roger 893-8536.

306 LEE ST.- Sunny 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks to Grand Avenue. Elevator, laundry, carpets, drapes. Garage available. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call Ann 834-6636.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available. *****

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

414 LEE ST.- Sunny 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks to Grand Avenue. Elevator, laundry, carpets, drapes. Garage available. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call Ann 834-6636

354 EUCUID- "Top Adams Point location", 2 bedroom flat (lower). Old world charm, huge living room, fireplace, big sunny kitchen (eat-in), overlooks garden. \$995 per month, lease. Call Doug 889-7870.

1560 JACKSON ST.- 1 bedroom, \$425 plus \$35 parking, 2 block to Lake, bus, BART. Seniors encouraged to apply. Manager 451-1324.

PIEDMONT AVE.- Small 1 bedroom, \$450. Modern building, sunny kitchen, new carpets, drapes, etc. Laundry and off-street parking (34 Yosemite St.). Call Doug 889-7870.

488 STOW- One block to Lake, China Hill location. New carpets, drapes, etc. Quiet, sunny. \$475 month. Call Doug 889-7870.

272 EUCUID- Large 1 bedroom \$500 month, walk-in closets, dining area, new appliances. Great location! Quiet setting. Call Doris 835-3707.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available. *****

HADDON HILL

Classic 1920's English Tudor security building with large impressive hand stenciled lobby. Spacious 1 bedroom top floor corner, decorative fireplace, high ceilings, hardwood floors, bay windows, separate breakfast room. Tastefully refurbished to enhance the style and character of its original design. \$695 includes hot water, garbage. 836-3168; 547-4020

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, new carpets and drapes, near transportation. 832-4535, before 8 p.m.

ONE bedroom, carport, view \$590, Two bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$790 Cleaning-security. 482-2972.

CHARMING 1 bedroom in Victorian triplex, walk to BART, parking, 37th near Webster, \$519, 530-8412

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, sunny, no pets, San Francisco transportation, \$485, 655-3433.

OAKLAND PIEDMONT BORDER Quiet and secure, large 1 bedroom apartment, just renovated. Dishwasher, terrace, lots of storage and parking. No pets. \$600. Call 652-5051.

ROCKRIDGE Shopping Center nearby. Lower 2 bedroom in quiet duplex, eating area in kitchen. Large 21'x13' living room, garden view, fenced yard with patio and redwood furniture. No pets. \$625 month. Lease plus deposit. 654-7685 after 6 p.m.

ONE bedroom, bright sunny unit with view of Lake, hardwood floors, blinds, \$425, 834-5312, 763-0754.

GREAT location, 5317 Broadway Terrace, 1 bedroom, laundry, cable, storage, parking. \$675, 531-4691.

ONE bedroom very spacious, blinds, quiet security building on Lake. \$385, 834-5312; 763-0754.

CHARMING, sunny, large studio, hardwood floors, laundry, garden, storage, 6 unit building, \$415, 261-7410.

PENTHOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 stories above the world, views everywhere, decks, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, 13' ceilings in living room, fireplace and much more. \$1150, 451-0660.

TWO bedroom, completely renovated duplex, view, brand new kitchen, carpets, drapes, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, parking, best neighborhood, \$1075 per month. 794-7682

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO bedroom, 2 bath apartment on the 5th floor. Bay view, deck, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, spacious, \$795. Also 1 bedroom, \$595, 451-0660.

BRIGHT one bedroom in-law apartment, woody, deck, fireplace, Mormon Temple area, \$725, utilities included. \$31-6283.

LAKE, quiet, 2 bedrooms, in fourplex, many closets, garage, patio, a blind street. \$585, 832-1495.

PIEDMONT

Cozy 1 bedroom apartment, ideal for one person. Close to public transportation, shared deck, utilities included. \$550, security deposit, lease and references, available July 1st. 855-0392 between 1-8.

NORTH Oakland, sunny 2 bedroom. Deck, quiet location, small pets okay, \$895 month. Call 435-1894.

PERFECT location, 6561 Telegraph, 3 room, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, \$475, 653-3713.

AVAILABLE now, 1 bedroom apartment, \$575, Rockridge-Elmwood district. Call 658-1586, ask for Michael.

STUDIO, 336 Wayne Avenue, older building, bright, charming, spacious, separate kitchen, parking available, \$450, 547-1055.

TWO bedroom flat, very comfortable, newly renovated, quiet, sun, deck, yard, garage, storage, washer, dryer, Maple Ave. near 580. \$800, 549-0203.

COZY 2 bedroom flat in quiet area, freshly redone, yard, extra storage room, Maple Ave. near 580, \$600, 549-0203.

QUIET, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Adams Point, \$900 plus security deposit, 444-8098.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom near Lake, shopping, and transportation, security building, no pets. \$550, 465-4384

LARGE, secure 1 bedroom apartment, Adams Point. \$570 plus security deposit. 444-8098.

EUCUID Court apartments, quiet 1 bedroom with pool, garden, parking available, \$495, \$900 move in with good credit and stable employment. 893-7925.

LAKE area 1 bedroom and studio, well maintained security building, some utilities, \$530, \$425, 763-6431.

ROCKRIDGE

Charming, one bedroom, duplex, close College Ave shopping, BART. Off street parking, \$750 228-0845

REDWOOD Heights: 2 bedroom duplex, sunny, yard, deck, no pets. \$750, utilities included. \$47-2304.

LARGE studio with some lake view, secure, quiet, utilities, laundry, \$525, 530-5504

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom condominium. Lease, \$675. Pool, spa, gym, sauna, parking. Albany Hill Realty, 525-7640.

PIEDMONT AVE. CHARMING, spacious 1 bedroom, fireplace, yard, drive by 123 Echo, \$569, 339-9778.

LARGE 1 bedroom with parking. First class building. Walk to Lake, shops, transportation. 444-8376.

LOVELY 1 bedroom, meticulously managed building. Near Oakland and San Francisco transportation, Piedmont border. 658-9426.

ONE bedroom, top Lake location, quiet quiet building, walk to Grand Ave. and downtown. 451-1047.

MUST see. Spacious studio, well maintained building, walk to Lake, Kaiser Center and downtown. 451-1047.

ONE bedroom \$530. Clean, quiet building, Lake area. Walk to Grand Avenue and transportation. 763-5350.

ONE bedroom, security building, near Lake Merritt and Grand Avenue. Call 632-7919.

GREAT LOCATION

Grand Lake above MacArthur. Large, sparkling clean studios. Hardwood, laundry, most utilities, excellent transportation. Quiet, owner managed building. No pets. \$435-\$455, 451-5580.

LOVELY 1 bedroom in Adams Point. Immaculate building. Walk to Grand Avenue, Lake, shops. 893-0711.

GREAT LOCATION

Grand Lake above MacArthur. Spacious, light, bright, sparkling clean 1 bedroom. Laundry, excellent transportation. Quiet. \$510. No pets. Good Value! 651-45-5580

CHARMING extra large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, sunny, 10 unit building near Lake, transportation 839-6811.

PIEDMONT AVE. area special Sunny, spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, walk-in closet. 31 Croxton Ave. \$495, 763-2100.

NORTH Oakland large, sunny studio, triplex, \$380. Parking, water, garbage paid. 472-37th Street. 763-2100.

Piedmont Ave. Area

4101 Howe. One bedroom in deluxe security condo building. \$575, off street parking, 1 block to San Francisco bus, shops. Available now, 652-7480

TWO bedroom, completely renovated duplex, view, brand new kitchen, carpets, drapes, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, parking, best neighborhood, \$1075 per month. 794-7682

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

BEAUTIFUL restored turn of the century luxury building. Charming, garden courtyard. Original hardwood floors and woodwork. French doors, high security, owner lives on premises, convenient transportation. A home to be proud of. Available after July 15. One bedroom, large kitchen, \$555. Studio, available August 1, \$455, 465-0182.

LAUREL district 2 bedroom in fourplex, garage, laundry, refrigerator, \$625, 531-1437 after 6 a.m.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, carpets, drapes, near transportation, downtown, no pets. \$490, deposit \$550. 444-7877 or 568-3139 after 8:30 p.m.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with parking. Top Lake location, quiet building. Walk to Grand Ave. 835-9334.

FURNISHED

One bedroom in-law in private home, upper Rockridge. Separate entrance, fireplace, deck with a view, carpeting. \$850 including utilities, laundry access. Suitable for one professional, non-smoker. 547-0652 after noon.

SUNNY secure 4 room apartment near Lake, good transportation, French doors, hardwood floors, beautiful tiled kitchen-bath, \$450, 531-7876, 530-0733.

NEWLY updated 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 398 Adams Street \$650 month. Immediate occupancy. 656-8576.

ROCKRIDGE great location, pool, spa, sauna and health club. One bedroom from \$650 654-2303

COMPLETELY renovated studio, new kitchen, carpet, drapes, carpet, utilities included, best neighborhood, \$475 month, 794-7682.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, Grand Ave. Piedmont area. Walk to wall carpets, Levolor blinds, large kitchen, balcony with a view. \$725, 451-3284

IMMACULATE! Light and spacious one bedroom with built-in breakfast nook in lovely old building (circa 1920's) with stained glass fixtures and Victorian style carpets in hall. \$510.

SPACIOUS STUDIO With breakfast nook. \$400.

3459 Piedmont Avenue. Manager \$65-8453. No pets.

ONE bedroom \$575; two bedroom 2 bath \$725. Spacious, bright, carpets, drapes, garage, elevator, quiet building, new paint, near Lake, transportation. 216 Wayne Avenue. 834-5377.

UPPER Rockridge modern 1 bedroom, \$575. Security, view, elevator, BART, laundry, balcony, 5901 Broadway, 652-9321.

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom \$555. Security, hardwood floors, BART, 439-4911 (Telephone) 653-7218; 652-9321.

PRIME 1920'S ESTHETICS Grand

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

ROCKRIDGE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining, breakfast room, kitchen, back yard, convenient shopping, \$1,150. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

ROCKRIDGE, very nice 3 bedroom home Walk to BART. \$1275. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

Piedmont Ave. area charming 2 bedroom, brown shingle, fireplace, yard, garage. \$1100 month. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

2 bedroom 1 bath charming home, formal dining, breakfast room, washer, dryer, backyard with patio. \$1200, 535-2553, days

MARTIN traditional in Crocker Highlands 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. \$2300 month. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

MONTCLAIR, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new appliances, hot tub. Perfect for couples. \$1400 month. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

3 bedroom 2 bath house with view, downstairs in-law apartment and large backyard, 2 bedrooms, 1100 and 580, \$1350. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

MONTCLAIR home. Close to shopping. Modern 3 plus bedroom, 2 bath, family room, solar, pool, fireplace, laundry, decks, and decks. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

MORE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood, no pets, lease \$1200. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

CRCKER Highlands great 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Has everything, large family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and dryer, fireplace, deck, spa, nice yard, garage. \$1375, Bill, days 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

3 bedroom, Oakland hills, call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

ROCKRIDGE newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, garden, 2 blocks to shopping area, and BART. \$1200. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

MONTCLAIR contemporary, 3100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, wet bar, washer, microwave, Jennair, 2 garages, 3 decks, spa, 2 car garage. \$1200, 652-1778

WOMENT area, Oakland. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, breakfast room, view, deck, laundry, electric garage. \$1400. Lease. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

CRCKER Highlands. Beautiful, 2 story traditional. Three bedrooms, formal dining, leaded built-ins, oak floors. Garage, 2 car views. Excellent commercial neighborhood. \$1295. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

HOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, views above the world, views, decks, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, 13' ceilings living room, fireplace and much more. \$1150. 451-0660

MONTCLAIR beautifully remodeled 2 plus bedroom, 1 bath, electric washer, dryer, nice yard. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

NEW 1 bedroom detached carport, washer, private patio, garage, walk to transportation, Call Merritt. \$750 month. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

LAND Hills: Fantastic bay 3 stories, quiet private neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, master suite, walk-in closet, rumpus room, 2 car garage, large yard: fruit trees, half basketball court. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

MODERN, luxurious Montclair hill, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, view, garden, no pets. \$1,600 plus security. 12 month lease. 531-3674

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, large backyard, Adams Park area, \$1000. Evenings 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

WOMON Temple area, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, laundry, garage included. No pets. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

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South Piedmont Ave., 2 bedroom, remodeled, garage. Available for 1 for 9 months, \$800. Call 547-3377, 547-1115, mes

ROCKRIDGE, sunny room, independent, friendly, clean 5 bedroom, \$320, no smoking-pets, July 1st. 547-4356

PRIVATE quarters in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share kitchen. Non-smoker. Off Piedmont Ave. \$385 month plus utilities. 653-0639

ROCKRIDGE, sunny room, independent, friendly, clean 5 bedroom, \$320, no smoking-pets, July 1st. 547-4356

PRIVATE quarters in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share kitchen. Non-smoker. Off Piedmont Ave. \$385 month plus utilities. 653-0639

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712 Oakland Piedmont & South

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DIMOND district, 3 bedroom, family room, formal dining, hardwoods, yard, view. Available July. \$1100. 531-7335.

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713 Orinda & East

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THORNHILL- Montclair large, sunny second floor office space approximately 635 sq. ft. plus deck, parking. \$635. 339-3623

2929 Summit. Medical office space available, beautiful building. Reasonable rates, all utilities paid. 454-1131.

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SMALL office spaces for psychotherapists, small businesses, or similar professional use. Common waiting room and kitchen. Great location near public transportation with good parking available. Call John Leonard at Lapham Co. 531-6000.

ROOM available in July 9. Kitchen, washer, dryer, separate entrance, non-smoker, female. \$280 month. 547-0618

Piedmont Avenue neighborhood 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take both or share. Live and/or work space. Sunshine and convenience. Call Reed at 482-4724.

ROOM- Montclair hills, \$425, share spacious house, deck, fireplace, laundry. 339-8084.

FEMALE non-smoker wanted to share large modern home in hills. Also consider mother and child. \$400 room plus utilities. 652-9886

SHARE large Piedmont executive home furnished bedroom. No pets, smoker okay. \$500 includes utilities. Available July 1. 655-4542.

SHARE 2 bedroom flat with working woman, fireplace, deck, cat, Vermont-Mandana. \$350. Patricia 835-1823

ADAMS Point, clean, large 3 bedroom house near Lake. Hardwood, fireplace, laundry, parking, yard. No pets. Available immediately. \$395 plus security. 268-8583.

SHARE lovely Piedmont 4 bedroom home with two singles, one super child. Deck, garden, gourmet kitchen, good transportation. Seeking meticulous single, 25-45, willing to share chores. Smoker okay. \$340, utilities, first, last, deposit. 835-4291.

NORTHSTAR, at Tahoe, 4 bedroom home, sleeps 11, fully furnished 376-7689

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A disabled professor needs place for one year: August 1989 to July 1990. Wheelchair accessible. Dr. Plaves 549-3944

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PAT HEILIG

Has recently joined the firm's staff of real
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Pat is a 4th generation Bay Area native. She
is a licensed real estate Broker and has been
active in real estate here since 1973. Prior to
that she was a legal secretary for 12 years.

Pat has a daughter, Shelly, and son Rick, and
is very proud of her "wonderful grandson
Justin"

Pat Heilig represents the kind of professional
spirit and commitment to excellence for which
the Robert F. Atkinson Co. is noted. She can
be reached at 653-9600 or drop by for coffee
and conversation at 370 Highland Ave. Ste. 201,
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Sabrina D. Ashley has joined our staff.



Ms. Ashley's clients and friends may
contact her at the Piedmont/Montclair
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Is Pleased to Announce That



LORI MARTIN

Has joined the firm's staff of professionals.

Lori is a licensed real estate broker and a life
long resident of the East Bay. She has enjoyed
over 8 years in various aspects of the real estate
industry, specializing in Piedmont and Montclair.
Lori's knowledge is complemented by her ex-
perience as an owner/manager of a successful an-
tique business and as an interior design
consultant.

Recently married, Lori lives with her husband,
Wayne Moon, an executive with Kaiser Per-
manent and enjoys a close relationship with her
son, Curtis.

Lori's excellent reputation has been built on her
caring response to the needs of her clients and
her extensive knowledge of the local market.

We, at Robert F. Atkinson, are thrilled to have
Lori on our team. She can be reached at 653-9600
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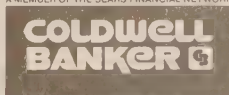
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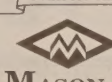
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Deborah Jo Bowman, 7 Edgecroft Road, Kensington, CA 94707. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 13, 1989.

Publication Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-2943

The following person is doing business as Kensington Collar Company, 7 Edgecroft Road, Kensington, CA 94707. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 13, 1989.

Publication Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-2928

The following persons are doing business as 1.) Magnetic Graffiti 2.) Cat's Paw Press 3.) Morris Creations 4.) Caroline & Michael 5.) C & M, 2871 Buckskin Road, Pinole, CA 94564.

Michael H. Norris, 2871 Buckskin Road, Pinole, CA 94564. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 17, 1989.

Publication Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-3043

The following person is doing business as Rolin's Racks, 741 Kearney St., El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1989.

Publication Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-2525

The following person is doing business as 1.) American Pacific Export Trading Company 2.) American Atlantic Trading Company 2835 Rollingwood Drive, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Michael David Nelson, 2835 Rollingwood Drive, San Pablo, CA 94606. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 28, 1989.

Publication Journal June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-2929

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